

THE JANESEVILLE DAILY GAZETTE.

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JANESEVILLE, WISCONSIN, MONDAY, AUGUST 24, 1903

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FUTILE EFFORT TO SAVE WIFE

Tug Separates Husband and Wife Struggling in Water--Woman Drowns Quietly.

CREW ARE BLAMED

Row Boat Is Overturned by Wash from Ferry-boat, and One Drowned.

New York, Aug. 24.—To battle in a strong tide for a mile trying to keep his wife from drowning, to see 300 men look on his struggle, and none to give aid beyond tossing life preservers that fell far out of reach, and at last to have the rescuing tug part him from his precious burden, was the experience that made Thomas F. Parent a widower and left him wild with rage against the ferry crew and the passengers, whom he blames for his loss.

"I would jump overboard to save a dog," he said, "but on that crowded ferryboat there was not a man brave enough to swim to me with a life-preserver or a line, though all could see I had barely strength enough to keep my wife afloat and could not swim against the tide to reach the one life preserver that they threw overboard."

Boat Is Upset.

He referred to the ferryboat Albany of the West Shore railroad. At the offices it was said every effort was made to save Parent and his wife.

Parent and his wife, with Michael Melton of Brooklyn and his son, Charles Melton, 17 years old, started from the foot of West Thirty-fifth street in a rowboat. They were bound to New Jersey for an outing. When off Thirty-first street the ferryboat approached. The wash from this and another vessel upset the rowboat.

Tug Separates Couple.

Parent grasped his wife and kept afloat while the Meltons clung to the upturned boat. The ferryboat Albany bore down on the unfortunate. The crew threw a life-preserver, which fell short, and a line tossed did not reach. It would take too much time to take the lifeboat from the roof, the officers say. The whistle of the ferryboat drew the attention of a tug and the latter cut its tow adrift and went to the rescue. In the heavy tide the bow of the boat struck between Parent and his wife and before the crew could grasp the pair the wife's body sank. The other three were rescued.

Heroic Rescue by Tugs.

While his wife and four of his children looked on August Volkers of 1065 Myrtle avenue, Brooklyn, essayed to row on a Coney Island creek, accompanied by his 2-year-old son. The boat capsized near a bulkhead. Two boys, each about 12 years old, who were fishing from the bulkhead, dropped their lines and dived overboard to the rescue. They got the baby, and, handing him up to others, dived three times before bringing the father to the surface, but he died before help arrived. The boys refused to give their names.

STATE WILL BURY SENOR GARABALDI

The Italian Patriot Who Left No Fortune Will Have Elegant Funeral by State.

Rome, Aug. 24.—The body of Menotti Garabaldi, the eldest son of the Italian patriot who died yesterday, has been laid out in a catafalque in the largest room of his apartment, which has been transformed into a mortuary chapel. A vigil is kept by Garibaldian veterans. Menotti did not leave a will, but when he felt his last moments approaching he called a friend and said: "I have nothing to leave. I only beg of you to tell Premier Zanardelli to provide for my destitute children." The funeral will take place next Tuesday at the expense of the state, all military and civil authorities attending.

LYNCHING MAY FOLLOW THE FLAG

Honolulu Would Observe the Custom of Mother Country in This Respect.

Honolulu, Aug. 24.—E. M. Jones shot and killed his divorced wife and probably fatally wounded her mother, Mrs. Parmenter, early this morning. Jealousy is assigned as the cause of the shooting. Jones disappeared with threats to commit suicide. There is talk of lynching him in the event he is found alive.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Goodhart have returned from an extended bridal tour in the east and will make their home at 252 Court street, where they will be pleased to see their friends after the 21st instant.

EFFICACY OF PRAYER IN RESTORING SIGHT

Woman's Appeal to the Lord Is Answered as She Is About to Undergo Operation.

Eugene, Ore., Aug. 24.—Dr. L. W. Brown of this city relates a most peculiar circumstance. He was called to Cottage Grove to assist in an operation to remove an eye from Mrs. Hunnicut, who had been blind in one eye for thirty-five years, and it had been deemed advisable to remove the useless member. The operation was about to be performed and the woman was placed on the operating table and the attending surgeons got their instruments in readiness for the operation, when the woman shouted that the Lord had restored her sight.

Those in attendance were greatly surprised at the outburst, but the good eye was closed and she was seen several articles and could see them plainly with the eye that had been blind for years and called the articles by name. There were half a dozen witnesses of the occurrence and all were dumbfounded.

The woman had spent several hours in prayer previous to the time for the operation, and just before going on the operating table offered a final prayer to God to restore her sight. She naturally feels that her prayer was answered.

Near Diamond Anniversary.

A married couple named Luxwold-Van Dort has just been celebrating the seventy-fourth anniversary of their marriage in Langezwang, Prussia. The husband is 97 years of age and his wife 91.

BULGARIANS ARE GETTING BETTER

They Now Make Attacks Upon the Turks Themselves, and Kill Many.

(Special By Scripps-McKee.)

Vienna, Aug. 24.—The Free Press today reports that the Bulgarian forces attacked the town of Urguns and that the government buildings were destroyed by dynamite and that in the fighting which followed over two hundred lost their lives.

SPARKS FROM THE WIRES

Elmaston police continue their crusade yesterday against fast driving by chauffeurs, and four are caught in the net as the result of the day's efforts.

Important problems are to come up before the National Irrigation congress which will be held at Ogden, Utah, in September. Hundreds of prominent men are to take part in the work of the body.

More than thirty-five Roman Catholic priests took part in the service in connection with the laying the corner stone of the new St. Mary's church in Chicago.

Charles A. Basler was fatally shot by Joseph Jacobs, who borrowed a pistol and opened fire on his rival when he saw him walking with a woman.

Lieutenant Commander Frances, O. Davenport, U. S. N., retired, died at his residence in Detroit from heart failure.

A sneak thief stole \$835 from the First National bank of Kansas City, Mo., by decoying the paying teller to a telephone to answer to a bogus call.

John Brown, a laborer at quarries near Rhea, Pa., is in jail as the result of a spree in which he stabbed three men, two perhaps fatally.

Senator Farris of Missouri, who is under indictment for bribery, is ill and will not appear for trial today.

In a collision at St. Paul between a street car and a hook and ladder wagon going to a fire, Truckman Patrick Fleming was fatally injured.

The Louisville, of Louisville, Ky., one of the most widely known hostlers in the country, has been sold to C. W. and Jack Ross of Elmira, N. Y., and J. H. and W. Paris of Frankfort, Ind. The price paid was \$250,000.

Fire destroyed the Columbia Ribbon company's mill near Paterson, N. J. It was a two-story structure a block in length. The loss is \$150,000.

The Sisters of Providence of Terre Haute, Ind., have received notice from the vatican of the appointment of Martinielli as cardinal protector of the order.

John Earle, injured by a fall, brought suit at Clinton, Ind., for \$10,000. The jury gave a verdict of \$3,000, but Judge Rabb set the verdict aside and gave \$1,500.

The wife of Dr. Robert McLean, professor of surgery at the University of California, has sued for divorce. She claims her husband denies her the right to any opinions differing from his.

The overdue vessels are supposed to be victims of the West Indian hurricane. One is the Norwegian steamer George W. Kelley from Bluefields for New Orleans, and the other the American schooner Bentley, from Mobile to Cienfuegos.

The Lincoln J. Carter "Flaming Arrow" company was in the city several hours today on the way to Platteville. The company, which consists entirely of Indians, travels in its own car. Go-Won-Go-Mohawk, the former star of the company, is now playing in England and she has been replaced by a man.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Goodhart have returned from an extended bridal tour in the east and will make their home at 252 Court street, where they will be pleased to see their friends after the 21st instant.

JANESEVILLE

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JANESEVILLE, WISCONSIN, MONDAY, AUGUST 24, 1903



WOULD MURDER KING ALFONZO

TWO BOMBS ARE FOUND THAT BACK THEORY.

ARE WELL KNOWN ANARCHISTS

The Police Claim to Have Known of the Plot for Some Time Past.

Madrid, Spain, Aug. 24.—It is alleged that a wholesale plot on the part of prominent anarchists of Europe has been formed to end the life of King Alfonzo. For some weeks past no existance of the plot has been known to the police and a careful watch kept over his royal highness night and day.

Find Bombs

This morning two bombs were found in the railway station at Huesca addressed to well known anarchists. From the fact that King Alfonzo was to visit Huesca this week it is thought that this was the place designated for his assassination.

Nine thousand waiters will stop work during the day.

Guns Used

At Kohlsaat's State street restaurant a riot was started in which pistols and knives were displayed. When union agents came to order the strike they were refused admision and on trying to force their way in they were knocked down by loyal employes and when they came again were met with revolvers.

RUMOR OF WRECK NEAR MILWAUKEE

Northwestern Train Is Said To Have Run Off the Track and Killed Two.

There was a report at the depots this morning that a mishap had occurred on the North-Western line, to the early passenger between Milwaukee and Fond du Lac, Milwaukee division, the train leaving the track due to a washout. It was understood that two lives had been lost and a number of people injured but nothing more definite could be learned or the report confirmed.

VESUVIUS SHOWS MUCH ACTIVITY

Predictions of Professor Krull of Munich, Are Fully Fulfilled.

Naples, Aug. 23.—The prediction of Professor Krull of Munich has been fulfilled, as Vesuvius last night had a fresh period of activity. Frequent explosions were heard and stones were thrown to a height of 600 feet above the crater, while at the same time a slight earthquake was felt. The stream of lava has again begun flowing in the direction of Pompeii, although its progress is slow. The volcano eruption is diminishing tonight.

Railway Mileage.

The railway mileage of the United States is 202,471 miles. The aggregate capital is \$12,134,182,964, of which \$6,109,891,669 is funded debt. Of the capital stock, \$2,086,556,614, or 44.6 per cent, pays no dividends.

Lightning Rods Out of Date.

A New York architect, who has put up many country houses, says that he has not during the last decade been called on once to put a lightning rod on any of these houses. The lightning rod has disappeared altogether as a means of protection on new houses.

Rockefeller's Fortune.

The Journal of the Knights of Labor estimates Mr. John D. Rockefeller's present fortune at \$800,000,000, bringing him the snug little income of \$48,000,000 a year. At the rate of increase of the last four years, it is estimated that it will amount to \$3,276,800,000,000 in 1927.

Would Kill Sparrows.

The London board of agriculture advocates diminishing the number of house sparrows. It has been found by hundreds of examinations that from 75 to 80 per cent of the food of the adult birds throughout the year consists of cultivated grain. The aggregate total taken when the sparrows are unchecked is very large.

In a Good Cause.

"I thought you were a member of the church," said the policeman, who stopped Uncle Rastus the other night with a couple of chickens under his arm. "So I am, suh, as I is," was the reply, "an dese yere chickens am to make de sandwiches fur our church picnic to-morrow."—Detroit Free Press.

WOMEN AND CHILDREN ARE THROWN INTO CANAL

Panic-Stricken Men Enact Wild Scene on Excursion Steamer at Indianapolis.

Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 24.—Amid scenes of panic, in which terror-stricken men lost their heads and sought to throw women and children overboard, the pleasure steamer Indiana went to the bottom of the Indianapolis Water company's canal at Fairview park.

The park officials think nobody was drowned, but J. N. Oliphant of Indianapolis and P. E. Betts of Anderson, Ind., who were passengers, say that they saw a woman with a baby sink to the bottom. They did not see them come to the surface again, and feel sure they were drowned.

Fifty persons were on board when the vessel sank about three-quarters of a mile above its starting point in the canal, which is about eight miles long and runs from Indianapolis to Broad Ripple park. The canal is narrow and from ten to fifteen feet deep in the middle. It is not yet certain what sent the steamer to the bottom. Defective machinery, overloading on one side, and leaks are blamed by different persons.

Skills on the canal aided in the work of rescue of fainting women and children. Mr. Betts, who says he saw the woman and baby drown, saved his wife as she sank the third time. She weighs over 200 pounds.

Thirty people were thrown into the water when the boat sank. Several of the male passengers did heroic work in getting them to shore. They were aided by the ship's crew.

AWFUL CRIME WAS DONE BY A WOMAN

St. Petersburg Arouses Over a Brutal Murder and Disfigurement.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 24.—Madam Ivanova, a beautiful society woman, and her two daughters were found this morning murdered and their bodies indecorably mutilated. One of the dead women had a long lock of hair in her hand and it is believed a jealous woman committed the deed.

STATE NOTES

Frank Anderson, a 9 year old Green Bay boy, died from blood poisoning resulting from injuries received in a fall from a bicycle a week before.

During a thunder storm in Superior a bolt of lightning entered the residence of James M. Casey and stunned the whole family.

An X ray machine located a tin whistle which had been swallowed by an Odanah Indian boy, and it was removed from his throat with forceps.

At Antigo a small child seemed about to be killed by a runaway, but the horse jumped over her, and the wheels of the buggy missed her and she was not even scratched.

Waupaca game wardens followed some well known hunters several miles into the country, only to find them shooting clay pigeons and to learn that they had been hoaxed.

Mrs. J. Stillwell Vilas of Kaukauna suffered a painful accident by accidentally sticking a hot curling iron into her right eye. The sight of the eye was not destroyed.

"Bill" Lyons, an Oshkosh painter, fell forty feet from the top of a chimney, through an opening in the roof of the building, and to the floor below. A bruised nose was the only result of the fall.

Falling from the third floor of a new factory at Marinette, Albert Lanigan hit a projecting board, to which he managed to cling until rescued by other workmen. Though he fell fifty feet he was not badly injured.

An old railroad eating house at Marinette is to be towed across Green bay on scows and converted into a summer hotel at Fish creek. The wings of the building are to be placed inside the main part for the journey across the bay.

Harry Miller, aged 9, and his 4 year old brother George, were caught on the railroad bridge at Portage by a passenger train. There was no way of escape except to jump, and the older boy threw the younger one into the river and boldly jumped after him. The trainmen rescued the boys with some difficulty.

Two fingers of Walter Page, aged 8 years, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Page of Amberg, were torn from his right hand while he was playing on a trapeze constructed of hay wire in a barn near that village. His fingers caught in the wire when he jumped for the hay beneath. They were found hanging to the wire after the accident.

The 12 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ralph of the village of Butte des Morts was thrown from a load of grain and landed on a barbed wire fence. He was rescued after the load of grain on top of him had been removed. The worst injury the boy sustained was an ugly wound in one leg extending from the ankle to knee.

This is entirely unlawful under the rules, and it shows that Mr. Page is not only a designer of swift boats but that he is fully posted on all the intricacies of the legal requirements of the case.

Mrs. Al P. Burnham entertained about twenty-five ladies Saturday afternoon at cards in honor of Mrs. Chas. Caldwell of Nashville, Tenn., and Miss Nellie Burkhardt of Springfield, Ill. Mrs. E. P. Doty captured the prize. A delightful luncheon was served at six o'clock.

GIRL WITNESS LEAVES

CONVENTION IN UTAH THIS YEAR

BIG DEVELOPMENT SINCE IRRIGATION WAS TALKED.

MET THERE IN THE YEAR 1891

Was Talk at That Time of Ceding Arid Lands—Radical Change of Sentiment Since Then.

The approaching session of the National Irrigation Congress which will be held at Ogden, Utah, in September is the second Utah congress, the first one being held at Salt Lake, in 1891. The intervening sessions have been held at Los Angeles, Denver, Albuquerque, N. M., Phoenix, Lincoln, Neb., Cheyenne, Wyo., Missoula, Mont., Colorado Springs, Colo., and Chicago. It is likely that the session of 1904 will occur at St. Louis during the exposition.

The first irrigation congress was attended by many distinguished men from nearly all the western states and territories. The second, held at Los Angeles in 1893, was international in character and included several representatives from Russia, France, Great Britain, Canada, Mexico, Peru, and Australia. The subsequent sessions varied considerably in interest and attendance, but all have contributed something to the growth of the movement.

The last dozen years has wrought a great change in public sentiment, on the question.

In 1891 the problem of the public domain was regarded as one peculiarly belonging to the people of the west. They had already assumed charge of the water supply, making laws under which it was appropriated for irrigation and, in two instances, providing elaborate systems of administration to distribute it among users. But the public lands were still administered from Washington. It was felt that this dual control of land and water was anomalous and that no harmonious and orderly scheme of development could be planned until both elements of production were placed under a single control.

Furthermore, it was generally thought that the construction of irrigation works must be left wholly to private or, at least, to local enterprise. Such was the feeling at the time of the first irrigation congress and its conclusions were shaped in accordance with this view.

State Cession of Public Lands.

The convention unanimously adopted a resolution in favor of the cession of all public lands, except those valuable for mineral, to the several states and territories in which they were located. Little opposition to this policy was anticipated. It was believed that the west would be glad to get the lands and the nation glad to get rid of them. But contrary to expectations, there was wide dissent from the proposition, even in the west.

It speedily appeared that the people lacked confidence in their legislatures and were unwilling to trust them with the disposal of areas which, in most cases, constituted the larger portion of the states. The vigorous expression of this sentiment delayed the presentation of the plan of cession at Washington. In the meantime things happened which no one had anticipated and the whole question took on totally different aspect in consequence.

Large Private Enterprises Not Successful.

The fascinating speculation in water, often aiming at complete monopoly of the supply, proved a failure. Prospective settlers were invariably afraid of it and would not locate on lands valueless without water which someone else owned. At least they would not come fast enough to satisfy the demands for dividends. This was a serious setback for those who advocated private enterprise as a means of reclaiming desert lands.

Congress in 1894, passed the Carey law tendering one million acres of agricultural land to each of the arid states. Most of them declined or neglected to accept the grant, which was another disappointment to the friends of local development.

Then a new view of the whole subject arose in the public mind. It soon found expression in the irrigation congress and in reports of government experts.

The new idea was that the whole problem of the public domain is distinctly national—that these lands are the heritage of the children of the United States, and that it is the business of the nation itself to see that they are reclaimed, that water rights are inalienably attached to them, that they are religiously reserved for actual home-builders and that they are made available at cost to those who settle on them in good faith.

A vigorous propaganda was raised throughout the length and breadth of the nation in support of this idea. Many prominent men announced themselves in its favor, including Theodore Roosevelt, then governor of New York.

Roosevelt Lends Aid.

Upon cession to the presidency Mr. Roosevelt immediately lent his enormous influence to secure the passage of a national irrigation law. He had the satisfaction of signing such a measure when he had been president only nine months. Today the new policy is in active operation, though only in its initial stages.

The irrigation congress will assemble in Utah this year under vastly different circumstances from those which surrounded it at its first session, in 1891. The policy which it put forward at that time would scarcely command a vote at present. A complete revolution has occurred in public sentiment.

The great task of building a civilization in the vacant valleys of the

west has been placed where it belongs—squarely upon the shoulders of the American people, who are destined to reap the benefits of the undertaking for all time to come.

WILLIAM E. SMYTHE.

WITH LINK Gossip for Railroad Men From **AND PIN.** All Over the United States.

The following notices have been posted at the roundhouse: F. Heller has been assigned to the position of fireman on the swing runs, Madison, Judington and Galena with Engineer C. E. Sherwood.

To all trainmen and Engineers: A draft has been put in at the east end of the house track at Sullivan.

All Engineers: Heretofore, on all cases of accident caused by failure or breakage of airbrake hose, either on passenger or freight train equipment, the pieces of hose or the parts that gave out must in all cases be picked up and sent in with particular so that a full explanation can be made as to the cause of the break or failure.

General repair work has been started on the platform at the freight house.

Engineer Alexander Hulms, wife and daughter visited the Dells on the excursion Sunday.

George Jarvis, Bert Tucker, Wm. Delar, Wm. Horton and Charles Carson and a numbers of other railroad men also visited the beautiful Wisconsin resort at the Dells.

The following notices have been posted on the bulletin board at the depot: Dead freight trains will not run to exceed 20 miles per hour. Time freights, stock freights and may exceed the above time limit.

North-Western Road. Superintendent F. R. Pechin was in the city and talked with friends and acquaintances at the depot on Saturday.

Mitchell Murphy, formerly at the freight office, was in the city this morning.

Brakeman William Sage of the Barrington run has been off duty for several days and is relieved by John Clough.

Conductor Glestein is relieving Conductor Erickson on the Minnesota time freight.

Night baggageman Northrup who has been taking a vacation in Michigan for the last two weeks, is expected to return home shortly.

Engineer J. D. Seleck, reported for work this morning on the Water-town passenger run.

C. Turnbull went to Chicago this morning to spend the day.

Carl Palmer, machinist at the roundhouse, has returned to work after a week's absence.

August Bush, stationary engineer, returned to work this morning after a two weeks' vacation at Reedsburgh.

Leo Wonderlic, boiler maker, leaves for Calumet, Mich., with his niece, to visit his sister during the coming week.

The new time tables for the road covering all the branches has been issued, dated August 9th. They have every line listed, making 9035 miles of railway in Illinois, Iowa, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Nebraska, North and South Dakota and Wyoming.

Work trains will not exceed 25 miles and when handling laborers the speed must be reduced to 20 and under no circumstances must the cars provided for the men to ride be moved ahead of the engine.

The new main track and number one on north side of the Madison yard are now ready for service. Trains coming out of Madison from the east on the main line will run slow.

PRIZES GIVEN HORSE SHOERS

Picnickers at Ho-No-Ne-Gah Park Competed in Athletic Contests.

The results in the contests at the Horseshoers' picnic at Ho-No-Ne-Gah park Saturday were as follows:

The tug of war between Madison and Edgerton was won by Madison. Jerome Howland won the prize for the oldest smith on the grounds, Z. Palmer of Stoughton, being second. The prize for the smith with the largest family present went to James Gardner.

The other events and the winners were:

Fat man's race—Rader, 1st; Drake, 2nd; Kuhlau, 3rd.

Master's race—Spike, 1st; Bergman, 2d; Switzer, 3d.

Journeyman's race—Brahany, 1st; Lightfoot, 2d; Nobs, 3d.

Lean man's race—Brahany, 1st; Larson, 2d; Spike, 3d.

Old maid's race—Larson, 1st; Spike, 2d; Kern, 3d.

Girls' race—Brahany, 1st; Cody, 2d; Edgerton, 3d; Webber, 4th.

Boys' race—De Gross, 1st; Howland, 2d; Eller, 3d.

Hop, skip and jump—Gardner, 1st; Brahany, 2d; Marshe, 3d.

Running jump—Bergman, 1st; Drake, 2d; Kuhlau, 3d.

Standing jump—Spike, 1st; Drake, 2d; W. Drake, 3d.

Mrs. W. J. Holden of Omaha is visiting Mrs. Ed. Van Vranken, 301 Main St.

THIRTEEN YEARS AT ROCK PRAIRIE

Reverend S. G. Huey Has Completed His Thirteenth Year as Pastor in One Parish.

Yesterday, Aug. 23, 1903, Rev. S. G. Huey began his 13th year as pastor of the Rock Prairie United Presbyterian church. The year which has just closed was a happy and prosperous one. The pastor preached 35 sermons, made 408 pastoral calls and received into the church nine persons, officiated at 8 marriages and ten funerals. The present membership of the church is 174. During the year the congregation contributed \$2222 for all purposes, \$1322 was used for the support of the work at home and \$900 for missions. All obligations have been met and every arm of the church's work is in a prosperous and thrifty condition.

The congregation has the following organizations: Woman's Missionary society; Young Ladies' Missionary society; Young People's Christian union; Junior Christian union and a Sabbath school. During the past year the Young People's society has conducted an excellent lecture course.

John 15-13—Fish move in schools. Birds fly in flocks. Cattle herd together. Man, God's noblest animal, is gregarious. His nature is social. True there are times when he must be alone.

"While sleep knits up the raveled sleeve of care."

Sleekness muffles the door-hell and vacation time sends men away from the "maidenly crowd" to the mountains, lakeside or woods where they can like Achilles of old, get close to the natural earth and rise invigorated. Frequently the soul grows weary and faint in the everlasting struggle for true woman and manhood.

Then we need retire to our closets and shutting the door on our favored American life wait upon God and, "if the vision tarry," wait still longer until our social strength is renewed.

All these periods are to take us but a short time from our place in society. They are intended to aid us to better our part of the world's great work. It is said that the fellowship of true friends is the supreme joy of life. We know that no wealth or position is complete without friendship.

At the same place the Young People's Christian union convention of Wisconsin met. Among those who presented papers from the local society were Misses Maggie Morton, May Clark, Margaret Youngclaus, Mary McGowan, Ida Carther and Mrs. S. G. Huey, and Miss Helen Barlass. Mrs. Robert Barlass was chosen as literature secretary and Mrs. S. G. Huey was re-elected president of the Presbyterian convention.

Miss May Clark was elected delegate to the women's general missionary convention of the United Presbyterian church to meet at Bloomington, Ind., next May and Miss Belle Menzies as alternate.

At the same place the Young People's Christian union convention of Wisconsin met. Among those who presented papers at this convention were Mrs. R. W. Lamb, Mrs. Robert Barlass and Miss Belle Menzies.

Miss Ida McArthur was chosen as treasurer of the convention. Miss Margaret Youngclaus was chosen as delegate to the general convention of the Christian union of the United Presbyterian church to meet at a place not yet designated, next July. Other speakers at these two conventions were Miss Adelle McMullan of Alexandria, Egypt, Rev.

CITY DEATH ROLL

Mrs. J. C. Echlin

Funeral services of the late Mrs. J. C. Echlin were held from the house Saturday afternoon, Rev. S. P. Wilder, formerly her pastor in this city, and now of Delavan, officiating. A quartette, consisting of Mrs. S. B. Lewis, Mrs. A. O. Wilson, George K. Collins and William Bladon, rendered the song service. The three sons, Frank C. Joseph, and Samuel B. Echlin, assisted by H. J. Cunningham, R. J. Hart, and E. D. McGowan, acted as pallbearers. The remains were laid at rest at Oak Hill.

NEWS OF THE CITY IN BRIEF.

Overcome by Heat: William H. Graves was prostrated by the heat Saturday afternoon. He was cared for in a nearby drug store.

Picnic at Shopley: The young ladies of the Congregational church will picnic at the home of Mrs. Nelle Speler at Shopley Wednesday. They will go over the North-Western road at 12:30 p. m. In case of rain the picnic will be held in the house.

Fourth Ward Wins: In a baseball game yesterday the Fourth ward defeated the Fifth ward players by a score of seven to four. Out of a series of six games this is the second which has been taken by the Fourth warders. The remaining four went to the Fourth ward.

Marriage and Divorce Problems In the Sunday Sentinel in nine bearing articles, Kate Thyson Marr tells the truth and the whole truth, leading divines of all denominations express opinions. Do you want to know why, it should be as difficult to become wedded as to secure a divorce? "Just look in the Sentinel and see."

Crowds at Yost's: Bass Creek defeated Edgerton yesterday in a red hot match at Yost's park. At one stage in the game when the Edgertons had a run of good luck, coupled with bad errors on the part of the locals, and the score was nearly even, but the Bass Creek men took a brace and pulled out by a score of twelve to five. The game was one of the features of the picnic of the Ladies' Catholic Order of Foresters. Cars ran from Beloit and Janesville at frequent intervals, and every car was jammed. Since the last picnic at the park a new back stop has been built at the diamond and a board fence put up. As some of the afternoon cars were leaving there was a slight stampede which was caused by a swarm of angry bumble bees, but no one was stung by the irate insects.

Girl is Fatally Burned.

Alto Pass, Ill., Aug. 24.—Miss Ada Moseley, aged 17, was probably fatally burned while cooking dinner at the home of J. A. Gales. The grease in a frying pan caught fire, and flashed out, setting fire to her clothes, which were burned off.

Blanchard-James

Miss Ruby Blanchard of this city was married on Saturday to Frank W. James of Beloit, the ceremony being performed at Rockford. The couple went to Rockford over the interurban road. Arriving there a license was procured and the ceremony performed without delay. Until a short time ago Miss Blanchard was employed as stenographer for the Janesville Water company.

SUNDAY SERMON BY REV. WARNER

GAVE AN INTERESTING TALK ON TRUE FRIENDS.

WAS A VERY ABLE DISCOURSE

The Subject Is Treated from All Sides, by the Divine in His Discourse.

Reverend Warner of the First Methodist church on Sunday preached a sermon on The True Friend. His address was filled with good advice for the listeners and each one who heard it went away with a new idea of what true friends really mean. His sermon epitomized follows.

John 15-13—Fish move in schools. Birds fly in flocks. Cattle herd together. Man, God's noblest animal, is gregarious. His nature is social. True there are times when he must be alone.

"While sleep knits up the raveled sleeve of care."

Sleekness muffles the door-hell and vacation time sends men away from the "maidenly crowd" to the mountains, lakeside or woods where they can like Achilles of old, get close to the natural earth and rise invigorated. Frequently the soul grows weary and faint in the everlasting struggle for true woman and manhood.

Then we need retire to our closets and shutting the door on our favored American life wait upon God and, "if the vision tarry," wait still longer until our social strength is renewed.

All these periods are to take us but a short time from our place in society. They are intended to aid us to better our part of the world's great work. It is said that the fellowship of true friends is the supreme joy of life. We know that no wealth or position is complete without friendship.

At the same place the Young People's Christian union convention of Wisconsin met. Among those who presented papers from the local society were Misses Maggie Morton, May Clark, Margaret Youngclaus, Mary McGowan, Ida Carther and Mrs. S. G. Huey.

Miss May Clark was elected delegate to the women's general missionary convention of the United Presbyterian church to meet at Bloomington, Ind., next May and Miss Belle Menzies as alternate.

At the same place the Young People's Christian union convention of Wisconsin met. Among those who presented papers at this convention were Mrs. R. W. Lamb, Mrs. Robert Barlass and Miss Belle Menzies.

Miss Ida McArthur was chosen as treasurer of the convention. Miss Margaret Youngclaus was chosen as delegate to the general convention of the Christian union of the United Presbyterian church to meet at a place not yet designated, next July. Other speakers at these two conventions were Miss Adelle McMullan of Alexandria, Egypt, Rev.

USE GASOLINE ON ENGINES

The Illinois Central Road Has Been Making Experiments in Iowa Very Quietly.

Officials of the Burlington road were greatly surprised at the intelligence they received yesterday that gasoline engines had been used on heavy railroad coaches with perfect success and at a nominal cost.

The new motor was introduced on an insignificant road in Iowa which connects with the Burlington and is known as the Tabor and Northern. Its whole length is only 18 miles. It is quite a freight road, but the gasoline improvement has been used so far exclusively for its passenger traffic. It was found impossible, except at a loss, to run all the locomotive trains its patrons needed, and in searching for a cheap motor the management turned its back on electricity and took up with gasoline.

Coming Attractions.

Probably no play produced in the last decade has achieved such success as has "The Fatal Wedding," written by Theodore Kremser, and produced by Sullivan, Harris & Woods, which will be the attraction at the Myers Grand tonight. So instant and emphatic was the verdict of the great New York critics and public when the play was first produced in that metropolis, that the good repute of "The Fatal Wedding" quickly spread over the country, and its management had no fear, to decline much of very fine time offered them by the

"When Johnny Comes Marching Home" is a comic opera with a strong, well-defined, military theme, running through both the book and the music, and of the period of a generation ago, when the one distinctive form of feminine fashion was the enormous, crinoline hoop skirt. At frequent intervals through the entire opera these hoop skirts are in evidence, and the girls who wear them are pretty. The exhilarating novelty of seeing a comic opera with pretty girls who do not wear tights seems to have been perforce, to decline much of the dainty girl subjected to the



KATE IN "WHEN JOHNNY COMES MARCHING HOME"

leading theatres of the country. At crude and ugly barbarity of tights, this time this successful play is being produced and has been translated into the language of both France and Germany. And its success has not as yet reached high water mark.

One of the most striking, and probably the most interesting character of the play, is that of a 8 year old child, "Jessie," who is known as the "Little Mother." So difficult is this part to interpret and so exhausting are its requirements, that Sullivan, Harris & Woods have been obliged to secure the services of two children phenomena to interpret it.

DAY-OLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY SUMMARIZED

Important Items of News at Home and Abroad Told in Short, Concise Paragraphs.

FOREIGN.

The marquis of Salisbury, former premier of England, died in London at 9:01 p. m. Saturday. He had been unconscious for eighteen hours. The proposal to bury him in Westminster abbey will be declined by relatives.

Spain is on the verge of a revolution. All classes have lost respect for the Madrid government. The industrial depression is largely responsible, capital itself being the center of the revolt.

The election of Cardinal Sarto as pope is declared by T. P. O'Connor to be a triumph of goodness over cleverness.

The responsibility for the Macedonian outbreak in Adrianople is blamed at Constantinople to the Russian squadron at Onfali. All the coast villages are burning and deserted.

The Humbert family was convicted at Park after an address to the jurors by Mme. Humbert, declaring that Crawford was a go-between for Marshal Bazaine and Prince Bismarck.

Tolstoi is still wearing his peasant's blouse of Chinese silk. He declared in an interview that scientists like Darwin and Spencer are "foolish." He has no faith in socialism.

Russia is sincere in her desire to avoid trouble in the Balkans. Conflict would interrupt projects for commercial development. The menace by Japan necessitates free hands.

Passenger traffic on the Metropolitan underground trains in Paris has diminished one-half. The company is accused by employees with discharging competent union men.

New bishops will be named at Rome for the divided Hartford (Conn.) diocese and Columbus, O. The papers for the Milwaukee (Wis.) archbishop have not been received.

LABOR.

President Samuel Gompers and Vice President Duncan of American Federation of Labor and John Mitchell of the mine workers are in Chicago.

Samuel J. Parks, the New York walking delegate convicted of extor-

HOME OF POPE LEO

BEAUTIFUL CARPINETO WAS HIS BIRTHPLACE.

Childhood of Vincenzo Giacchino Pecci Passed Among Ideal Surroundings—Villa of the Family a Treasure House of Art.

(Special Correspondence.)

The native place of the late Pope Leo XIII, famous as he is in the history of the present generation, is not much visited by the tourist. Carpineto, the town of his birth, is still little known, at least to English-speaking people.

The journey from Rome to Carpineto though long and wearisome, is full of interest, especially in the fair month of May. As the train rounds the verge of the Roman hills, the little town stands out brilliantly against the green vineyards at their base; and over the broad plain where at intervals a semi-ruined watch tower breaks the monotony rise the cities with ancient names and long historical records, such as Palestrina and Labico and Segni. On the other side, on the highest point of all stands the two towers cutting the eastern sky, and marking the situation of Rocca Priora, the descendant of the ancient Rocca Perjura, or "swearing stone," where at this boundary between two warring states treaties were sworn and obligations and contracts made with all solemnity.

Here, in the midst of this fair country, rises the villa of the Pecci family—a two-storyed building, with a high "loggia" or balcony on its roof, the three arches of which look toward Carpineto. Only one-half the house is built; the other half, which was to face toward Monelancio, after about two centuries, is still unbuilt.

Here in the grounds of this Casino, or villa of the Peccis, the young student, who was afterward to reach the highest position in the church, passed his vacations. An old and withered chestnut tree which stands here is still pointed out as his tree; and under its shadow he read over and over again, until his mind was penetrated with them, the sonorous verses of his favorite authors, Virgil and Horace. The influences of the studies he made here may be recognized in the Latin poems he himself composed afterward.

On the way you pass the Church of St. Agostino, which Leo XIII renewed from its former dilapidated state—it dates from the twelfth century—and built a very beautiful convent beside it, which he transferred to the Augustinians. Over on the other side of the valley is the Franciscan monastery, which when I knew it first, at the time Leo XIII was elected, was abandoned, being only inhabited by two or three friars.

The monastery is now a hospital, supplied with the best and latest requirements of the healing art. This is the work of Leo XIII. So is the new road, from Montelancio to Carpineto; the fountains in the town are supplied by water brought from the mountain at the expense of the pontiff.

The streets of the town are narrow and gloomy; the stairs in the houses are steep, for space is limited here; the houses to the eyes of strangers do not seem very comfortable. The people, strong and hardy as mountaineers generally are, are not notable for beauty, the sternness and severity of their features being quite noticeable.

The chief attraction for strangers, and that which induces them to forego fatigue and danger, is the house of the Peccis—the Palazzo Pecci—in which Leo XIII was born, on March 2, 1810. There it stands in the principal street in the highest part of the city, with its semi-circular arched door leading up to a street behind, as well as to the palace, and having over it the well-known shield of the pontiff.

SPORTING.

Shamrock III was defeated by Romance by seven minutes three seconds in the first race for the America cup off Sandy Hook. The American boat's superiority was shown at all points.

tion, will be tried on a new charge after the grand jury has given the evidence.

Arrangements are completed for the Chicago Labor day parade, in which 70,000 will join.

DOMESTIC.

The Ohio Democratic conventions, held Saturday, indicate a close fight for head of ticket. Mayor Tom L. Johnson, Cleveland and John L. Zimmerman, Springfield, are the chief contestants.

A warning that something will happen to the United States on Oct. 6 has been issued by a Kennebunkport (Me.) prophet, who fails to specify whether fire or flood.

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COURT RESTRAINS W. C. LILLER

Forbidden to Do Business as Officer of Spanish War Veterans.

Lancaster, Pa., Aug. 24.—The court has entered a decree ordering William C. Liller to give an account of his dealings as adjutant general of the Spanish-American War Veterans' association since his resignation on Sept. 23, 1902. It also forbids him to act as said officer in the future on the authority of any spurious convention and enjoins him from receiving mail, express goods or cash addressed to said association.

RICH WOMAN TAKES HER LIFE

Wife of New York Lace Merchant Drinks Carbolic Acid.

New York, Aug. 24.—Mrs. Mario Kleeburg, wife of Philip Kleeburg, a wealthy lace merchant, committed suicide at her home on Riverside drive, by swallowing carbolic acid. She had entertained a party of relatives and friends at dinner early in the evening, after which she and her husband went for a drive. Within a few minutes after her return she was found dying from the effects of the poison. Her family was unable to offer any explanation of the suicide.

Fred Jones has left for Mudavia Springs, Ind.

HOME OF POPE LEO

ter of many languages; here also is Cardinal Scecon, and a host of ecclesiastics and diplomats.

The walls are hung with crimson damask; and above the magnificent oriental vase in metal, all chased with strange designs, which stands to the right of De Courten's great work, is the excellent portrait of Cardinal Joseph Pecci, brother of the pontiff. Beyond the door on the left is a splendid portrait of Leo XIII, painted in nearly white color, that is absolutely poetic, as well as beautiful. The ceiling is in the old-fashioned style, the great beams of wood crossed by smaller beams, all painted and picked with bright colors, and rosettes in the coffers.

In another large hall are the family portraits. Over the doors are portraits of the father of the Pope, Col. Count Ludovico Pecci, and of the mother, Countess Anna Prosperi Buzzi. The father, in his uniform of

the pontiff.

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Woman of Carpineto.

tiff. It was this and its contents we had come to see.

The house is fitted up with considerable elegance and some comfort. The grand hall presents a very fine appearance. The great picture painted by Count de Courten, representing Leo XIII returning in state, wearing the thara and seated upon the sedia gestatoria, from the Sistine chapel, fills up a large part of one of the longer walls. It is a valuable picture, as it contains excellent portraits of cardinals and other distinguished persons who are since dead. Here in the extreme right corner of the picture is the late Cardinal Howard, a tall, splendid figure, who was a mas-

Woman of Carpineto.

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Will show you the names, the record of medicines used and results obtained of over 15,000 people treated by him.

THIS EXPERIENCE SHOULD BE WORTH SOMETHING TO THE SICK.

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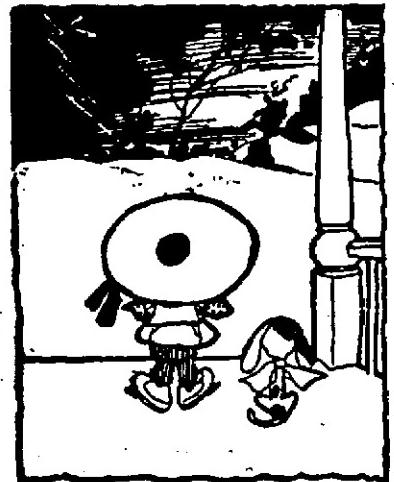
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Unsettled tonight and Tuesday; continued warm.

ROOSEVELT AND FREE LABOR.

President Roosevelt has been a fortunate man in many ways, but if it be true that organized labor is going to fight his nomination and election next year on the ground that he is opposed to discrimination between American citizens in government employment it is probable that his election will have to be conceded in advance.

Of the 30,000 people in the United States who are engaged in gainful pursuits not more than 2,000,000 are members of trades unions of any description. If these 2,000,000 attempted to set up a kind of aristocracy in labor from which 28,000,000 ordinary Americans are to be excluded the chances are that the larger number will be heard from with considerable emphasis at the polls.

The best thing that could happen to a candidate for the presidency at this time who is not quite sure of a following sufficient to carry him into the white house would be the antagonism of this narrow and prospective class. The more vigorous the attack they make upon him the more votes will be received from the vastly larger element which is not under the delusion that class societies organized and conducted in many places in violation of the law are going to rule this republic now or ever.

Mr. Roosevelt's attitude with reference to union labor is wise and unassailable. He holds that there should be no discrimination in government employments as between American citizens of equal capacity, whether they belong to labor unions or not. He recognizes the right of men to join these organizations so long as they are lawful, but he is equally emphatic in his recognition of the right of other men to remain outside of them. He would not deprive a man of work because he belongs to a union. He certainly would not starve a man to death merely because he did not belong to a union.

Some time or other this principle will prevail in this country because it is everlasting just and right. A candidate for president who can manage in some way to get on the side of the eternal verities or who is fortunate enough to get them on his side is to be congratulated.

If the labor despots and aristocrats have a desire to see Theodore Roosevelt elected by the biggest majority ever thrown for a presidential aspirant they will force the issue of organized labor versus free labor and force it hard. The country is ready for it.—Chicago Chronicle.

LA FOLLETTE AND PROPERTY.

Governor La Follette of Wisconsin, the republican Bryan, declared once more in his speech at Kenosha on Thursday that he does not decry wealth and enterprise, and then he proceeded to knock the stuffing out of everything and everybody, that had thirty cents, says the Chicago Chronicle.

This is always the way with these friends of the people. They are not antagonistic to property, to thrift, to accumulation and to progress—for from it. But they want every man whom they can influence to understand that the persons who have something in the way of money or property are robbers who ought to be chased out of the country.

Mr. Bryan was so hot in hit-red of property at one time that he referred to the eastern states, which are popularly supposed to be rich, as "the enemy's country." The great prosperity which has come to him has changed his views in some respects, no doubt, but he is still inclined to look with disfavor upon other people who are doing pretty well too.

Governor La Follette is so cocksure that money is made only by robbery and bribery that if he really knew what he was talking about he would be a most interesting character.

As it is, he will have to be classified with Bryan and the others who were bitten by the socialistic mosquito some years ago.

Perhaps if the governor could secure an engagement as a "lecturer" under the patronage of the silver mine owners he would soon become rich and satisfied himself.

CHEAP NOTORIETY.

Wisconsin is favored with a governor who is wise beyond his day and generation. He made the startling discovery, some years ago, that the state was going to the dogs politically, commercially, and every other way, and, posing as a reformer, and the friend of God's patient poor, he has gathered about him a complete constituency that is only paralleled by Bryan's following.

As a result, the state has suffered from four years of La Follettesm with another term in prospect, unless the spell can be broken. The governor has attracted a good deal of attention by his address on reform government, delivered in several states, and, next to Bryan, he stands before the people today as the champion theorist of the land.

He has discovered that it is popular to denounce corporations, and corporate interests, and in any other state but Wisconsin he would be called a populist, pure and simple.

He has no regard for the feelings of men who do not agree with him, and loses no opportunity to denounce them. His Kenosha address, delivered before the old settlers' association, is characteristic of the man.

He went out of his way to abuse and malign those who represented the people in the legislature, and outlined his policy for the next campaign. "No compromise" is his watchword, and the command has gone forth, "get in line or get out."

The Gazette takes the opportunity to say thus early in the campaign that it will never do either, and if the paper reads public sentiment correctly there is an army of conservative men in the state who will not hesitate to make the same declaration.

The state may tolerate the domination of a Czar for a limited period, but it cannot long endure. It has never had much use for theorists or theorists and it has but little time for them today. The question, and the only question of importance for the next state campaign, is, shall republicanism of La Follettesm govern?

There is no middle ground and no compromise. It is a vital question and it remains for the party to arise in its might and redeem the state. La Follettesm is as dangerous as Bryanism and the people of the state are directly interested.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT.

In another column will be found an editorial from the Chicago Chronicle, on the president and free labor. It has the right ring and is well worth reproducing. Government employs, in whatever capacity, are servants of the people. Their wages are paid by the people and if there is any good reason why they should be controlled by organized labor, or any other kind of an organization, the people have not been advised.

The laws of the land recognize the right of every man to work without restriction or molestation and these laws are supreme. They should appeal to every class.

The president is right in his ruling and he will have the support of all law respecting and law abiding citizens.

If scandals continue to come then will more than republicans fall down Washington way.

Tillman the southern wild man rides on a pass. Think of that Miss Democracy.

If Lipton captures the cup he should have a nice American girl to sit by and watch it.

Washington is a hot place just now it will be hotter when congress is back and the bars are all running full blast.

The Sultan ought to impress the Czar with the fact that reforms should begin at home.

Another reason why the automobile owners want good country roads is so that they can escape from state formers.

Once more a farmers' union is planned. Now watch the walking delegate get in his fine work and a few meals.

The barbers wanted a state barber law and now they have it they do not want it.

The wind storm down in the West Indies has given the bananas a raise in price.

Is Vesuvius smoking anti or trust cigars just now.

PRESS COMMENT ..

St. Louis Globe-Democrat: Spain has appropriated \$96,500 for its exhibit at the world's fair. As the former owner of the real estate on which the fair is built, Spain will be heartily welcome, and it will notice that the purchaser of the property has improved its considerably.

Evening Wisconsin: The belief is gaining ground in Wall street that the enormous decline in steel common and steel preferred was caused by a fight between Carnegie and Morgan. Carnegie is no longer the

ruling influence in the great steel corporation. He resents this exclusion, and is trying to buy back the control. He worked with the bear party to break the price so low that he could afford to buy thousands of shares. This may be mere gossip, but it has an outward seeming of truth.

Milwaukee News: It is singular that some "reformer" hasn't suggested that the way to punish the county and municipal grafters would be to ignore their offenses lest they should give them heartaches and set things aright by electing nothing but "reformers" to office. That's the way of "reform" in state administration.

Wausau Record: It isn't the largest ad that gets the most business any more than it is the largest man who can hit the hardest blow. The way to get strength is to exercise, and the way to be able to write strong ads is to practice until they have the quality which insures pulling power and value.

Waukesha Freeman: Less than two years ago a certain state legislator said that the only time he ever knew of a legislator receiving money for his vote was on the occasion when he himself bought a reformer for \$50. The purchaser of the vote was not a reformer.

Milwaukee Wisconsin: The arrest of seven milkmen, yesterday, for violations of the milk ordinance ought to convince the milk dealers that the health department means business. The fines of offending milkmen should be increased if they refuse to accept this warning.

Waupaca Record: It would be a mistake to say that the Milwaukee Free Press was the only paper in the state that still clings to La Follettesm. A most excellent publication, the Greenwood Gleaner, occasionally tries to stay the tottering structure.

Milwaukee Wisconsin: The discovery of the use of "boiler plate" editorial may have influenced Joseph Pulitzer to endow with \$20,000 a school of journalism at Columbia college in an endeavor to stay the tide of editorial degeneracy in the Yellow Sea of American Journalism.

Chicago Chronicle: Regardless of the fact that Wall street is still sloping around in the water squeezed out of stocks during the last nine months the promoters have already begun to work the pump again. It will be interesting to observe whether the drenched lamb will come up for another ducking.

New London Republican: Even people whose knowledge of boats is confined to a more or less intimate acquaintance with Milwaukee schooners are arrested now in the yacht races off New York.

Menasha Breeze: Milwaukee's fire chief is opposed to parlor matches. We think ourselves, that, at this time of year the side porch or the hammock under the apple trees are much the better kinds.

Menasha Breeze: How cheap that Milwaukee alderman must feel to be arrested for boozing only a paltry \$100 while his brothers at St. Louis were charged with grafting thousands.

On Chicago Record-Herald: Prices on roofing in Chicago have been raised 40 per cent. Still it will be comparatively easy to pay this now that Panama hats are about done for.

New York World: General Miles rose to the command of the army from a lieutenancy of volunteers. General Young from a place in the ranks. Even the army of a republic is opportunity.

Washington Post: A New York physician declares that the vermiform appendix is not useless. Certainly not. Think of how it has been used for experimental purposes by eminent surgeons.

Pittsburg Dispatch: It will be noticed by the arrest of four toy pistol dealers whose sales are said to have resulted in death that Philadelphia has no doubts about the adequacy of the law.

Buffalo Express: An exhausted bather at Long Branch, N. J., clung to an empty beer keg until rescued. Even disreputable friends occasionally come handy.

La Crosse Chronicle: It seems to be the ambition of Gov. La Follette to go way back (to the executive chair) and sit down.

Racine Journal: It seems graft can flourish under the rule of May or Rose just the same as under any ordinary mayor.

Chicago Inter Ocean: Professor Langley's flying machine may be all right as soon as it recovers from its sinking spells.

BILLVILLE AT HOME.

In order to keep the family at the seashore we've got to stay at home and swim in the millpond.

There's nothing like being in style and following the fashion, but it's pretty hard to keep it up on a dollar a day and faith in to-morrow.

Home is only where the heart is—but more frequently where the sheriff is hanging around, waiting for a chance to foreclose a mortgage.

While we were bathing in Wells' millpond one day last week, an alligator made as if he would swallow us, but he was probably reminded of the whale's unfortunate experience with Jonah, and gave it up as a bad job.—Atlanta Constitution.

Evening Wisconsin: The belief is gaining ground in Wall street that the enormous decline in steel common and steel preferred was caused by a fight between Carnegie and Morgan. Carnegie is no longer the

BY THE WAY.

One secret of success is to keep all your own secrets.

Courtship has its romance and marriage has its prevarications.

The offspring of the pugilist is apt to inherit its father's black eyes.

Between a wife and an automobile a man has all that he can manage.

What the girls of this country want is fewer marriageless engagements.

Unless a man has money to burn he should not monkey with hot racing tips.

The average man would rather take a chance on being ruined by prosperity than by adversity.

When a girl expects a young man to propose and he doesn't she naturally attributes it to heart failure.

After the marriage ceremony any young couple are the happiest couple in the world—and continue to be as long as they think so.

Happy Real Estate Agent..

Last week a well known Real Estate Agent disposed of two pieces of property just by placing his "For Sale" ad in the Gazette classified column. The total expense to the Real Estate man was 25¢. His profit—well that's his business.

Letters at this office await: "No. 222" "C. E. H." "U. J." "X. Y. Z." "E. G."

WANTED—Eight carpenters to commence immediately work. Will last a month. Apply to Contractor Callen, Colonial Bldg., S. Main St.

WANTED—Competent girl for general house-work. Inquire at No. 3 East St., north.

WANTED—To borrow before Aug. 23rd, \$250 on good endorsed note, for one year. Address D. C. care Gazette.

WANTED—An experienced clerk immediately. Dedrick Bros.

SEVERAL persons to manage district offices; S. in each state for house of long standing salary \$24 weekly in cash each Thursday direct from main office, with all expenses. Colonial Co., Chicago.

WANTED—Competent girl for general house-work. Inquire of Mrs. Julia Myers, 3 East street, south.

WANTED—Competent girl for general house-work. Inquire of Mrs. Frank Field, 201 North Jackson street.

WANTED—Girl to assist with housework. Mrs. Arthur Valentine, 201 Park Place.

WANTED, AT ONCE—500 pounds clean whipping rags. Price 3¢ per pound. Gazette Press Room.

WANTED—In well established manufacturing business, partner with from \$10,000 to \$20,000. Limited competition. With more capital double business in one year. Address D. C. care Gazette.

WANTED—Competent girl for general house-work. Mrs. F. H. Jackman, 122 Sinclair street.

WANTED School teacher. Address at once, F. Bradford, Shippensburg, W. Va.

WANTED—Competent girl for general house-work. Good wages. Inquire at 222 West Bluff street.

WANTED—Boy to work in bowling alley. Inquire at 11 N. Main street.

WANTED TO RENT—Nice modern small house, new or September 1st. Address J. G. care Gazette.

FOR SALE—In corner lot with two houses. At corner W. Bluff and Franklin streets. Inquire of W. Garbett, Washington street.

FOR SALE—9-room house, modern convenience centrally located. Inquire of Fred McLean, 163 South High street.

FOR SALE—To the highest bidder, lot 3 in Bush & Smith's addition, Jacobs Lake, Ill. Bid to T. W. Robinson, Jacobs Lake, Ill.

FOR SALE—A floating boat house and row boat. For particular address "Boat," care Gazette.

FOR SALE—A quick meal gasoline stove, \$10; Odell typewriter, \$5; and one three quarter bed and springs, \$10. C. W. Schwartz.

FOR SALE—CHEAP—Ladies' high grade whale. Inquire at 58 North Bluff street.

FOR SALE CHEAP, if taken at once—11-room house, barn, chicken coop, and five acres of land, within 13 minutes walk of the postoffice. 222 Gazette.

FOR SALE—Fine farm of 100 acres, 2 miles from city. Will exchange for house and lot in Janesville. C. E. H., Gazette.

FOR RENT—Basement under Vicksburg. City water, toilet room; suitable for bachelor. Apply to F. L. Stevens, P.O.

PROGRESS ON THE NEW POSTOFFICE

GOVERNMENT STRUCTURE NEARING COMPLETION.

SIDEWALK IS BADLY DELAYED

Error in the Government Plans Puts Hold to Work—Will Cost Much Money to Correct Error.

"No Altimance Except on Business," is the sign over the entrance to the new federal building. But for that warning and for the seeming disorder which reigns within Janesville people would have an opportunity of seeing some unusually handsome interior decorations. As it is they must wait until about the first of October when the building will probably be occupied and thrown open for the purposes of Uncle Sam's mail business.

On the main floor of the building, the staff and plaster work in the corridors has been completed. The designs are elaborate and handsome. Second Floor Progressing

With the exception of laying the hardwood floor very little remains to be done on the second floor, which is occupied principally by several spacious office rooms. The wood work has been varnished, and the hardware is now being fitted to the doors and windows. The latter are square in shape with small panes.

The ground surrounding the building has been graded away and a quantity of litter in the streets has been cleared away.

Lookout rooms have been built from which the postmaster can observe the actions of the government's employees. These are on the same principle as the lookouts which are to be built in the Chicago postoffice.

Sidewalk Strikes Snag

Although the greater part of the sidewalk has been completed for some time, there is one section on the south side which has not yet been finished, and which will probably remain in its present condition for some time to come. This section has not been built because its grade does not coincide with the level of the steps at the south approach to the building. The error is laid to the government architect who drew the plan for the building. Through some blunder the steps were built about fifteen inches higher than the established grade of the sidewalk. No blame is attached to the contractor, who followed the government plans to the inch. The cost to the government of this error is said to amount to nearly one thousand dollars.

The contractor has made a proposal to the government to do the work, and until action is taken, the sidewalk cannot be completed.

JANESEVILLE GIRL IN AN ELOPEMENT

Bertha Kopke Jumps From Hotel Window to Runaway With Bartender at Madison.

Following a week's courtship Miss Bertha Kopke, whose parents are said to live on a farm near this city, eloped on Saturday with a Madison bartender. Jumping from a window at the Fess house where she was employed in that city. The name of the man whom she consented to join herself for weal or woe is George Martin, a man of whom but little is known. He had previously made the statement that he was a married man and had a wife in vaudeville at St. Paul. He had been discharged from a position which he held at Lake Park.

After leaping from a back window of the Fess hotel, into the arms of her lover in order to dodge the proprietor of the hotel, she and her companion planned to come to this city, according to her statement to several girls. From here they intended to go to Rockford.

Miss Kopke had been a waitress at the Fess house for three months. She told her girl acquaintances that she had run away from her home, which was on a farm near Janesville, because her parents would not permit her to go away to work. She is a dashing blonde of genial personality. When she left Madison she was dressed in her best and wore a low-necked waist and a black hat trimmed with blue silk.

When Miss Kopke asked Mr. Fess Friday for the money which was due her he declined to give it to her on the ground that she had not behaved in her time. She showed no great disappointment, saying that her lover had promised her twenty-five dollars if she would run away with him.

A little later she called her friends together and said:

"Girls, I am going away with a fellow."

Her friends cautioned her to be careful, telling her that the man was almost an entire stranger to her.

"I like the fellow pretty well and I will go with him. We will leave for Janesville at three o'clock tomorrow morning, and then we expect to go to Rockford."

In the Bell Exchange: Miss Susie Segers, chief operator for the Wisconsin Telephone company, is taking a week's vacation. She is spending the time at Chicago. Miss Gertrude Guff of Lake Geneva has taken Miss Lillian Smith's chair at the switchboard in the same office. Miss Smith, who was on night duty, has gone to Chicago, where she is in the central long distance office of the Bell company.

Church May Build: Although the members of St. Peter's English Evangelical Lutheran church do not hope to be able to secure a permanent church building this year, they plan to take steps to secure a lot on which to build at some future date. They have a suitable site in view.

THREE MATCHES FOR TOMORROW

Handicap Event Against Bogey—Mixed Foursome—Semi-Finals In Ladies' Play.

The golfing fraternity are interested in three matches which occur tomorrow at the Minisippi course. For the men of the club a sweepstakes handicap match against "the Colonel" has been arranged. For the men and women a mixed foursome of nine holes will be played, and for the ladies the semi-finals for the Valentine medal will be played. In the last Miss Belle MacLean will play Miss Willa McGiffin to determine which shall meet Miss Catherine Field in the finals.

FUTURE EVENTS

"Fatal Wedding" at Myers Grand this evening

Fraternal congress of Maccabees at Milwaukee, Aug. 24 to 27.

Semi-finals for Valentine medal at Minisippi links Tuesday.

Knights of Columbus excursion to Vost's park Thursday.

Regular season at Myers Grand begins Friday, August 28, with "When Johnny Comes Marching Home."

Janesville Machine Co. excursion to Ho-No-Ne-Gah park Saturday. Evansville fair Sept. 1-4.

LOGE MEETINGS TONIGHT

Independent Order of Foresters at Good Templars hall.

BRIEF BITS OF LOCAL NEWS

Talk to Lowell. Sweet potatoes. Nash. Knox hats at Achterberg's. Victory fancy patent flour, \$1.05 sack. Nash.

Union Label laundry starch. Union Label laundry soap. Nash.

Don't forget to get your trading stamp dividend tomorrow, also the calendar.

For Sale—To the highest bidder, lot 3 in Bump & Smith's addition, Janesville. Send bid to P. A. Robinson, Grays Lake, Ill.

Prof. Smith's full orchestra will play tomorrow evening for the Rock County Caledonian society dancing party to be held in Central hall.

Wanted—Second hand upright piano. Must be cheap. Address "Plano," No. 1.

Lower tomorrow. Corner Stone, \$1.20 sack. Nash.

Don't forget to get your trading stamp dividend tomorrow, also the calendar.

Bartlett pears for eating or canning. Nash.

Prof. Smith's full orchestra will play tomorrow evening for the Rock County Caledonian society dancing party to be held in Central hall. Can your pears and plums now. Nash.

Buy domestic and table linens this week as it will be the last week of our clearing sale. T. P. Burns.

Corner Stone the best patent flour on earth, \$1.20 sack tomorrow. Nash.

Regular meeting of Crystal Camp, No. 132, R. N. of A., at West Side Odd Fellows hall, Wednesday evening.

New Crop, the best 50c tea on earth. Nash.

Still showing a large assortment of ladies' tailor made suits at \$3.50 \$6 and \$8 at our special clearing sale. T. P. Burns.

Knox hats \$3.50 and \$5. Achterberg. Fall styles in Knox hats. Achterberg.

The closing out sale of goods at Schmidley's ladies' furnishing goods store opened this morning and will continue 30 days.

This evening Lowell talks about his 50-cent uncolored Jap tea on the opposite page.

All goods at cost and below at Schmidley's ladies' furnishing goods store. But while the selection is unbroken. Opposite postoffice.

Tomorrow morning the dry goods firm of Bort, Bailey & Co. place on sale one hundred mercerized and white lace waists at \$1 each. These waists are worth \$2, \$3, \$4 and \$5 each, but will be sacrificed tomorrow at \$1 each.

About thirty-five gentlemen from Milton and Milton Junction went to Beloit today to attempt to convince Mr. Clough that the Madison extension of the R. B. & J. road should be via those cities.

NEWS OF A PERSONAL NATURE

A. W. Bailey of Fort Atkinson was here in his auto today.

P. E. Wetrick of Monroe was in the city this morning.

L. Holden Parker of Beloit, state bank examiner, is at the Grand.

Miss Leah Rowe leaves tomorrow morning for Denver, Col.

Mrs. M. E. Sullivan is seriously ill at her home on Jefferson avenue.

Arthur Clark is at home to remain until the state university opens the first of October.

Rev. T. T. Creswell of Beloit was here in the city today on ministerial business.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbst left today for an eastern trip, expecting to visit Baltimore.

Miss Harriet Bostwick went to Chicago this morning, where she will remain several days.

Mrs. William Ruger, Jr., and Miss Sallie Ruger are spending the day in Rockford.

Miss Helen Nash returned from Lake Geneva this morning, where she has been visiting with friends.

Miss Sybil Nash returned to Chicago this morning, after a short visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Nash.

Dr. Whitcomb of this city has opened a branch office at Fond du Lac. Dr. Johnson is in charge of the branch.

Mrs. C. B. Salmon and Miss Loretta Salmon of Beloit were in the city on shopping expedition today.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hough celebrated the ninth anniversary of their marriage with a company at their home on Park Place last evening.

TOBACCO GROWTH NOW IMPROVING

WARMER CONDITIONS ADVANTAGEOUS TO LEAF.

GOVERNMENT REPORT ISSUED

Improvement in New England Conditions—Madison Man Says Crop Has Been Injured.

The return of warmer weather is improving the tobacco prospects throughout the state. A good growth is being maintained in all the undeveloped fields, while the warm days are assisting in the ripening in a most satisfactory degree. The harvest is as well started that it has now almost become general, and what is needed to insure a full crop is three or possibly four weeks' immunity from frosts, which is hardly reasonable to expect.

It is not improbable, however, that a cool summer, may give us a hot long fall to maintain the average temperature, in which event there is still hope for a good tobacco crop. One compensating result of the cool summer is that it has given us relief from the usual hail storms, for less damage from this source is recorded than for many years.

The tobacco that is now being harvested is going into the curing sheds of the average size and in sound condition.

The heavy work of the harvest will be next week. This is the summary conditions of the week given by the Wisconsin Tobacco Reporter.

Leaf Loses Ground.

The Agricultural Department has issued a table showing the condition of the growing tobacco on August 1st, based on percentages. The figures relating to the cigar leaf states show that the crop has lost ground slightly since July 1, the average condition for the United States on Aug. 1, being 82.9, as compared with 85.1 a month ago.

The losses and gains in the cigar leaf districts have been various and widely distributed. Connecticut shows a notable decline of five points, due to the unfavorable weather, and especially the excessive rainfall. The New York crop is stationary, while that of Pennsylvania shows a gain of three points. The Georgia crop has made a substantial gain of eight points, while that of Florida has declined three points.

As compared with the corresponding date a year ago, the Connecticut crop has neither gained or lost, while that of New York has gained six points, and Pennsylvania two points. Georgia shows an improvement of no less than twenty points, and Florida of eighteen points—the most notable in the table. Ohio is six points below last year's standard, and Wisconsin shows a loss of four points.

New England Conditions.

General tobacco conditions throughout New England have made considerable improvements during the past few weeks. While early season tobacco is very uneven and some what backward, reports indicate that the late set tobacco is likely to prove an excellent crop.

Although early set tobacco has not made a large growth, a full number of leaves are reported on the plants, so that the yield per acre is not likely to be much reduced.

Fields have been remarkably free from insect pests; many growers state that they have not seen a worm all the year.

Topping has been finished by many growers and in a few sections harvesting is under way.

Strause is Blue.

N. P. Strause, of Madison, agent of the American Tobacco Co., is dissatisfied with the prospects of tobacco, much that is harvested being an uneven growth; rust doing damage to that yet in the field and although the late crops may develop into a good sized leaf and produce a heavy yield late tobacco is not generally as good as the earlier cured, being liable to discoloration, but he hopes for a better season next year.

MAKE TRIP ON THEIR WHEELS

Two Men Spend Night in This City on Their Way to the Dells—Progress Leisurely.

A. B. Carman of New York and H. R. Maurer of Chicago, two wheelmen who are making their way at a leisurely pace from Chicago to the Dells, spent last night at the Grand hotel.

Mr. Carman is a teacher in the New York public schools. His companion is considerably younger than himself. They left Chicago on their bicycles about four days ago going by way of Lake Bluff and Waukegan to Lake Geneva, where they stopped for a number of hours. They make no attempt to cover more than thirty miles a day.

After reaching Kilmarnock and spending several days at the Dells, Carman and Maurer will turn toward the eastern part of the state, returning to Chicago by way of Milwaukee.

The only difficulty the wheelmen have met with has been the result of failure to find a complete and satisfactory road map of this part of the state.

Miss Harriet Botsford, of Milwaukee, has returned home after visiting with relatives in this city.

Assemblyman C. L. Valentine returned today from his cottage at Lake Waubesa where he has been spending the summer.

Another advance in price has been ordered by the wholesale coal dealers. Our retail price remains the same. Better book your order.

SPACIOUS ROOM

Our rooming facilities are as good as are to be found in much higher priced hotels. Our location is central. Board \$3.50 to \$4 per week.

OTTEMAN HOUSE

Milwaukee and Academy St.

BRANIGAN CASE IS FINALLY SETTLED

Beloit Saloon Keeper Pleads Guilty to Selling Liquor Against Provisions of Statute.

Thomas Branigan, the Beloit saloonkeeper, this morning decided to reverse his former plea of not guilty to the charge of selling liquor illegally. Upon his plea of guilty he was fined twenty-five dollars and costs. The costs amounted to \$27.44 in Judge Booth's court in Beloit, where an adverse decision was rendered against him, and from which he appealed. The costs in this city swelled the total by \$2.

NEWS OF A PERSONAL NATURE

Miss Effie Cowan is at Columbus, Wis., visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Haught of Chicago, are visiting in the city the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Knippenberg and family.

Mrs. McArdle of Mineral Point has returned to her home after a short visit at the home of Dr. M. A. Cunningham.

F. Roessling has received a metal row boat from Ohio. It is fitted for four oars, and the shell is of light metal.

Tom Siegel, the South River St. saloon keeper, has purchased a promising colt from D. Griffin. The colt is sired by George W. Howe and the dam by Falworth.

Miss Hartwick of Hanover held a reception in honor of her guest, Miss Mattie Heller.

John Masterson, 5 Dixon street, is visiting his son, Judge Frederick Masterson at Columbus, Wis.

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Although early set tobacco has not made a large growth,

MANAGER MAKES VERBAL REPORT

NEW MANAGERS MAKE CHANGE

Former Deficit of \$5,000 a Year in Publishing Business is Turned Into Profit of Twice that Amount—Say Books Are Burned.

San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 24.—The accounts of Dr. J. D. Hammond, ex-manager of the Methodist Book Concern and the Chinese college here, are likely to remain more or less of a mystery, as Dr. Hammond has burned all his books, and so far has confined himself to verbal statements of his expenditures.

The fact remains that \$70,000 has been spent on the book concern without a line remaining to show where it went and that \$12,000 a year has been charged against the Chinese Mission school, which all experts agree can be managed well on \$1,200.

No expert can determine now whether this money was dropped through loose methods or went into Hammond's own pocket.

The auditing committee of the church actually admits that last year it accepted Hammond's verbal statement of receipts and expenditures, as he produced no books, but only a mass of express receipts, from which they could get no idea of his accounts.

Wife Alleges Jealousy.

Dr. Hammond is absent in the country, but his wife makes a statement which is a sweeping denial of the charges, with nothing specific in refutation. She attributes the whole exposure to jealousy of local preachers, who wish to prevent her husband from going as a delegate to the Los Angeles conference.

Miss Gillette, matron of the Methodist Oriental home, declares Hammond has done good work at the Chinese Mission college, but it is a fact that Hammond has paid no attention to the application of Dr. Frederick Burk, president of the State Normal school, who wished to use a room of the building for a Chinese public school. At the outside \$100 a month, it is asserted, has been spent by Hammond for three years for this Chinese college, and he has drawn \$12,000 a year for its support from the church funds.

The manager of this Chinese mission, who preceded Hammond, was Dr. Frederick Masters, thorough Chinese scholar, who accomplished great good in Chinatown, and was respected even by the heathen.

New Management Successful.
Hammond's successors in the book concern, a mixed commission of preachers and laymen, show, instead of a deficit of \$5,000 a year, a substantial profit and much larger circulation. They carry only \$10,000, where Hammond carried \$40,000, and they cut office expenses more than \$2,000 a year.

Leading preachers who are calling Hammond to account say it is not so much the money loss that stirs their wrath, but the cynical contempt of Hammond for all demands made upon him for an accounting and his burning of the books, which alone could show what he did with the church funds.

Hammond is determined to go as a delegate to the Los Angeles conference, but the other preachers declare they will prevent him from securing this kind of a vindication.

Accidents at Morris City.

Norris City, Ill., Aug. 24.—Mrs. Cynthia Spencer, over 70 years of age, fell and fractured her left thigh. James Cobbel, a hardware dealer, fell down a stairway in his store and fractured both arms, and a son of Alex Torrants, near town, had a hand badly crushed in a cedar mill.

Shaffer Calls Annual Meeting.
Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 24.—President T. P. Shaffer of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers, has issued a call for the annual meeting of the vice-presidents at Cleveland on Aug. 28.

Arrest Woman Suspect.
Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 24.—Nellie Brooks, said to be the wife of George Robinson, alias Harry W. Brooks, under arrest in New York for burglary, is held at police headquarters here at the request of the New York authorities.

Chip of the Old Block.
Baltimore, Aug. 24.—A. P. Gorman, Jr., son of the senator, scored his maiden victory by defeating two opponents, who, like himself, sought the nomination for state senator from Howard county.

Was Infant Prodigy.
Before he had reached his twelfth birthday young Handel was known throughout Germany as a brilliant composer and virtuoso at the court of the Emperor.

Calumet Baking Powder

A wonderful powder of rare merit and unrivaled strength.

CHAPLAIN OF THE TUILLERIES.

Former Notable in Paris Social Life Who Has Abandoned His Odd Calling.

A singular personage in Paris social life has disappeared in the person of ex-Mgr. Bauer, who was formerly the brilliant chaplain of the Tuilleries, says the Paris correspondent of the London Chronicle. Mgr. Bauer, who was of Jewish extraction, began life as a stock broker's clerk, but suddenly abandoned that calling and entered the seminary of St. Sulpice. After his ordination his eloquence attracted Napoleon III., who offered him a court chaplaincy, with the special task of teaching the prince imperial elocution. M. Bauer drew large congregations and on several occasions he occupied the pulpit of Notre Dame. He accompanied Empress Eugenie to Egypt and delivered a magnificent discourse at the inaugural ceremony of the Suez canal. During the war of 1870 M. Bauer attended the sick and wounded outside the walls of Paris.

In 1872 he wrote to Cardinal Guibert informing him that for personal reasons he could no longer support the yoke of the priesthood. Since then the ex-prelate has been a constant frequenter of the opera and the affable patron of art and literature. His means were considerable and he gave away a good deal in charity. He was very popular among his former imperial friends and enjoyed a joke over his former career. On one occasion he met Gen. de Gallifet on the staircase of the opera and gave him a punctilious military salute. The general smiled benignantly and, rousing his hand, solemnly blessed the ex-monsignore.

THRIVES ON KEROSENE.

Smallest Mosquito of Its Class Is a Terror and Grows Fat on the Oil.

Dr. L. O. Howard, the government's chief expert on the mosquito question, frankly admits that one variety of the pestiferous insect has turned up in New Jersey and on the islands around the harbor of New York with which he and all the government forces cannot cope. This species has been named and classified as the Aedes Smithii. A member of Dr. Howard's staff named Smith discovered this most tormenting species of the entire family and that accounts for the latter part of the terror's name.

The Aedes Smithii is the smallest mosquito known, as well as the most ravenous and the hardest to kill. Every other species of the tribe succumbs to kerosene oil when that fluid is poured on water in which the young mosquitoes are maturing. But not so the Aedes Smithii. This little vixen thrives and grows fat on kerosene.

Dr. Howard's experts hint that they have found a poison that will kill Smith's terror, as it is called among the scientists of the agricultural department, but until they satisfy themselves by further tests they will make no public announcement.

A NEW BUILDING MATERIAL.

Great Things Are Expected of Uraltite, the Invention of a Russian Officer.

A new building material which promises much for the future is called uraltite. It is the invention of a Russian artillery officer and chemist named Inschentezky. Uraltite is composed of asbestos fiber, with a proper proportion of silicate, bicarbonate of soda and chalk, and is absolutely fire-proof. In soft form a sheet of uraltite is like an asbestos board; when hard it resembles finely sawn stone and has a metallic ring. Besides being a non-conductor of heat and electricity, it is practically waterproof (and may be made entirely so by paint), and it is not affected either by atmospheric influences or by the acids contained in smoke, which rapidly destroy galvanized iron. It can be cut by the usual carpenter's or woodworker's tools; it can be veneered to form paneling for walls or partitions; it can be painted, grained, polished and glued together like wood; it is not affected when exposed to moisture or great changes of temperature, and it can be given any desired color either during the process of manufacture or afterward.

A NEW FOOD PLANT.

Curious Growth of Uganda Recently Discovered by a Coffee Grower.

There have recently been imported into England specimens of the "glycine subterranea," a plant which is in some respects the most curious in the world, reports a London paper. Mr. Balland, who has reported on it, says that its roots contain every principle necessary for human food. The plant was discovered by a coffee grower in Uganda. Its bulb is shaped like an egg, and is of a dark red hue with black stripes. It is ground into a flour which tastes like chestnuts. Two pounds of this flour is sufficient to keep a man for a day, and will supply the place of bread, meat, butter and vegetables. Unfortunately, the glycine will not flourish in cold climates. It is, however, to be introduced in India and Brazil, where it should prove an enormous addition to the food plants there available. No doubt its finder will make a very good thing of his discovery.

Expert Forgers Wanted.

Constant employment, according to an advertisement in an Italian newspaper, can be obtained by experts capable of imitating the handwriting of old manuscripts. Seldom, perhaps, has a forger been advertised for so openly.

STRICT ENFORCEMENT OF LAW

[Original]

One day a lady passing along a street in Tokyo where a plumber was fixing a waterspout received a sprinkle of melted solder on her dress. She turned upon the poor man like a fury, declaring that the dress was ruined, that she had just received it from its maker, that it was worth \$100, and demanding that he pay the amount at once.

The plumber, who probably had never possessed half the amount in his life, was very much chagrined. He explained that his ladle had slipped and the injury to the dress was entirely unintentional.

"That has nothing to do with the matter. You ruined my dress, and you shall pay for it. I think I know the law well enough to be sure of my position."

"But I have not the money to pay."

"Then you shall go to jail."

"But, my noble lady, consider my wife and children. While I am in jail they will starve."

"I have nothing to do with your wife and children. I buy a new dress; you ruin it; I must have the cost, and you must pay it. The misfortune is yours."

The man was beside himself. He had scarcely a dollar in the world. What was he to do?

"I'll pay you a dollar a week," he said piteously, "till all is paid."

"That would take two years. No, I must have my money now. Since you will not pay you shall go before the justice. He will find out whether you have the money."

With that she called a policeman and had the plumber taken before a justice. The court was in session, and after waiting awhile the lady secured a hearing. She told her side of the case. The plumber admitted that, through an accident which occurred while the lady was passing, her dress had been injured by his solder. He declared that he would pay in time, but he could not pay at once. He begged the court to have pity upon him and not send him to jail, for without his support his family would starve.

"It all rests with the plaintiff," said the judge. "You have ruined her dress and must pay the damage. This is the law. It rests with her whether she lets you off from immediate payment." "I demand my money and at once," said the lady.

"You hear," said the judge. "You must pay the hundred dollars or go to jail."

"Then I must go to jail," said the plumber, giving way to grief, "and my poor little ones—what will become of them?"

At this point a man in the garb of a merchant arose and said:

"If the plaintiff only wishes to receive the amount representing the damage to the garment I will pay it."

"My dress is ruined," said the woman. "I must have all it cost—a hundred dollars."

"The law gives you that, I believe."

"And at once."

"That is also the law."

Taking from his wallet a hundred dollars, the merchant gave it to the lady. She took it greedily and, having got all she wanted, was turning to leave the court when the merchant said:

"Having paid the full value of your garment, it is mine."

"Certainly. You can have it as soon as I get home."

"That is not the law which gave you the amount of the damages at once, and it gives me the dress at once."

"What! Do you expect me to give it to you here before all these people?"

"I certainly do."

"Judge," said the woman, "I appeal to you. Does the law require me to make a public spectacle of myself?"

"It gives your garment to its owner at once."

"I'll not take it off till I get home," said the lady sputterily, "and I would like to see any one try to take it off me by force."

"No one will do that," said the judge.

"If you do not deliver it at once you must go to jail."

The woman stood stupefied.

"Take back your money," she said to the merchant.

"I want my dress."

"I'll buy it back for twice what I paid for it."

"The offer is not accepted."

"Two hundred, three hundred, four hundred, five hundred."

"As for myself," said the merchant, "I would not sell the dress for any sum, but since this plumber is in need of money I will take what you offer and pay it to him."

The lady, who had plenty of money, sent for the amount to be paid and when it came gave it to the merchant, who handed it to the plumber. The poor man was quite beside himself at the sudden turn the affair had taken. The sum was more than he would earn in a year.

"Good day, madam," said the merchant.

She cast a spiteful glance at him and was suddenly struck dumb. He had dropped the merchant's robe, and in the richly embroidered apparel beneath she recognized the son of the minkado and heir apparent to the throne. Like the good Caliph Haroun-al-Raschid, who was accustomed to go about among the citizens of Bagdad to discover their requirements, this prince frequently mingled incognito with the citizens of Tokyo. He was especially interested in the courts, which are most important to the welfare of any people.

Turning to an attendant, the prince said loud enough for all to hear, "Strike the name of this lady from the list of those who are received at court."

LESTER DILLON.

JANESVILLE MARKET PRICES

Quotations on Grain and Produce Reported for the Gazette.

REPORTED BY F. A. SPOON & CO.

August 14, 1903.

FLOUR—1st Pat. at \$1.25 to \$1.30; 2nd Pat. at \$1.10 to \$1.25 per sack.

WHEAT—No. 3 Winter, 78¢/82¢; No. 3 Spring, 82¢/84¢.

BUTTER—Milk to good old milking, 73¢/80¢.

New barley, 70¢/81¢; messy grade, 70¢/83¢.

CORN—Ear, per ton, \$13.50 to \$14.50, depending on quality.

OATS—Market weak; new 28¢/30¢; old, 30¢/32¢ cents per bu.

CLOVER SEED—\$7.75 to \$8.00 per bu.

Timothy—Seed—Retail at \$1.65 to \$1.75 per bu.

PINEAPPLE—Pure corn and oats, \$22.00 per ton; Mixed, \$18.00/20.

BRAIN—\$1.00 to 200 lbs. sacks per ton.

Flour Middlings—\$22.00 sacked, per ton.

Red Dog—\$24.00. Standard Middlings, \$19.00 sacked.

MEAL—\$21.00 per ton.

HAY—\$8.00 per ton; baled, \$9.00.

STRAW—\$1.50 to \$1.60 per ton.

POTATOES—\$3.00 per bushel.

BRAN—\$2.15 to \$2.25 bushel, hand picked.

Eggs—10¢/dozen.

BUTTER—Choice Dairy, 20¢. Creamery, 22¢.

HIDES—Green, 25¢/30¢.

WOOL—Straight lots, 15¢/16¢/18¢.

CATTLE—\$2.50 to \$3.00 per bushel.

HOGS—\$8.25 to \$8.50 per bushel.

LAMBS—16¢/18¢ per bushel.

Special Excursion Rates

Low rate round-trip tickets to Fond du Lac and intermediate stations, good every Sunday until Sept. 27, 1903.

Summer Excursion Rates to Colorado, Utah, and the Black Hills via C. & N. W. R. Y.

On sale June 1st to Sept. 30th. Limit, Oct. 31st. For full information see ticket agent C. & N. W. passenger depot.

For information as to rates, dates of sale, etc., of these or other occasions, call upon the ticket agent of the North-Western Line.

Excursion Rates to County Fair At Madison, Wis.

Via the C. M. & St. P. R. Y. account of annual

THE OTHER MAN

By FREDERIC REDDALE

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CHAPTER I.

Under the scorching rays of an afternoon sun the limitless expanse of the African veldt lay shimmering and quivering in torrid heat.

All around there rose, fold upon fold, an interminable and maddening succession of low, rounded rises, clothed to their stony summits with short, coarse grass and purple karroo bushes, the reddish soil baked hard by the drought of the dry season.

Scarcely a sound broke the stillness of the wilderness; not a wing whirred; not an insect buzzed. There was no spoor or sign of game, large or small—most of it had been killed off long ago. The grass bent languidly to the faint draught that came out of the north as from a furnace mouth.

All nature drooped and panted for nightfall; the desolation was profound; the silence was oppressive.

Out of the west, following the windings of a little kloof, there crept a lumbering, dusty, and dirty white-topped wagon, of the kind used by traders or hunters. Innumerable creakings and groanings and shudderings testifying to many day's journeying with a "plentiful lack" of axle-grease.

Four poorly-conditioned oxen drew the cumbersome equipage. The lolling tongues of the beasts, their languid, dragging steps, and their lean condition told eloquently of hard travel and scanty forage.

By the side of the cattle shambled two Kaffir "boys," each armed with a long goad. In front of the team strode a white man, his naturally white face tanned to a dusky red, his clothing soiled and travel-stained from many nights' sleeping out, his veldt-schoon in the last stages of dilapidation. Resting in the hollow of his left arm lay a shining Winchester, the best-kept and smartest thing in the whole of his shabby outfit. For upon the rifle the little band of adventurers depended mainly for their subsistence from day to day. Game was scarce and shy; the wagon was none too plentifully stocked with the bare necessities of flour, sugar, and coffee; a poor shot might mean a supperless bed.

He was a giant in stature—fully six feet two, with the build and brawn of the pioneer. In age he was on the better side of 30. A great brown beard swept his chest, and there was a tawny mustache to match, while from under the front peak of his fore-and-aft pith helmet there gleamed a clean-cut profile and a pair of keen, Saxon blue eyes of the kind that are apt to be undimmed by fatigue or undaunted by disaster.

Slowly the little caravan plodded on, the Kaffirs continually urging the wearied beasts with throaty, clicking sounds, the white "baas" striding sturdy along, consulting a pocket-compass from time to time as the windings of the kloof brought the sun now upon one hand, and anon upon the other.

Evening was approaching; not more than a couple of hours' daylight remained; it was time to be thinking of a camp for the night.

After a more than usually heavy ascent, the oxen of their own accord stopped to breathe, the Kaffirs squatting listlessly under the wagon out of the sun. The white man, glancing back for a moment, strode without halting to the summit of the nearest kopje, and there stood shading his eyes and looking steadfastly northeast. Suddenly he was roused by a loud cry:

"Water, baas! I smell water!" shouted one of the "boys," pointing in the same direction.

Simultaneously the drooping oxen picked up their heads, and of their own accord started onward at a smarter pace. The "baas" descended and fell in at the rear of the wagon, for the Kaffir instinct is infallible, and water was surely not far away. This meant not only renewed life for the cattle, a camping place, and probably some game for the pot, but also the goal of their journey.

Likewise success or another dismal failure!

Half a mile was covered in this fashion, the man in the helmet consulting a rude map as he stumbled through the slippery veldt grass, after which, with an exclamation of satisfaction, he called out:

"We must be nearly there, Joey!"

Scarcely had the words left his lips than the heavy wagon commenced to move more speedily down an easy decline, and the weary beasts broke into a shambling trot.

A sudden turn round the shoulder of a hill revealed the wider expanse of a little valley, perhaps a half mile broad, through which meandered a thin ribbon of shallow water, bordered by a narrow expanse of pebbly beach that in time of flood would be entirely covered with a yellow, swirling torrent.

In a trice the wagon stopped, the oxen were unhitched and galloping towards the water, into the center of which they waded knee-deep, drinking greedily of the precious fluid. This done, they proceeded to wallow in the stream, after which they turned their attention to the more succulent grass growing near by.

Although the near-by kopjes were casting long shadows eastward, there was yet more than an hour of daylight. Methodically and silently the younger native proceeded to unpack the scanty

camp utensils and build a fire, while Joey, taking a gun from the bed of the wagon, sneaked off up-stream in quest of an island, a harte-beeste, or a klipspringer buck.

The white man, leaving all these details to his "boys," strode off in the contrary direction down-stream, apparently at random and as though he were likewise looking for game, until out of sight around a bend. Then his whole demeanor changed. He attentively studied the dried-up shore on either hand, crossing the exposed river bank diagonally from the farther margin of caked bluish clay to the strip of coarse gravel and pebbles that bordered the water's edge.

Apparently the indications were satisfactory. Bending nearly double, he eagerly scanned the patches of pebbles, scratching here and there with his fingers, and letting the stuff winnow through his hand.

Suddenly, with an ejaculation of pleasure and triumph, he dropped his weapon and began to pick up pebbles here and there. Curious dirty-looking stones they were, grayish white and rusty, but having strange fiery gleams in their depths.

With feverish haste he produced a stout canvas bag, holding perhaps a quart, tied with leather thongs. Greedily he continued his quest, picking



SUDDENLY HE DROPPED HIS WEAPON AND BEGAN TO PICK UP PEBBLES HERE AND THERE.

ing up stones apparently at haphazard, but really with the quick selection of the expert. Some of them were hardly bigger than a pea, many others were as large as a marble or a hazelnut, a few even larger.

Now, it is a blessed peculiarity of precious stones, cut or uncut, rough or polished, set or unset, that a fortune may be contained in one very small compass. And although mere size does not always count in assessing the value of a stone, yet those which our prospector had gathered might be expected to be worth anywhere from a hundred to a thousand pounds apiece. For in knocking about the diamond fields he had become something of a connoisseur, and in picking over this new field he had with quick decision selected only the finest specimens, albeit only in the rough.

The whole "claim," when properly exploited, would doubtless prove to be very rich, and of this claim he was of course the owner by right of discovery, in which the drastic mining laws of the colony would jealously protect him.

An hour sufficed to fill the bag, the mouth of which he quickly fastened and flung it on the sand. Then, raising his clenched fists towards the heavens, cried in a voice hoarse with excitement and triumph:

"At last! At last!"

With a grim smile lifting the corners of his tawny mustache he gave the bag a kick and thus apostrophized its contents:

"There you are, my beauties! This is my claim, and I'm one of the richest men in South Africa!"

For that dirty canvas bag held twice a double handful of diamonds, and the claim would be worth no man could say how much. Richard Dysart's quest was ended; he had found a virgin deposit of those precious white stones, for which, not two hundred miles away, in Kimberley, an army of white men and Kaffir slaves were madly tearing out the bowels of the continent.

Dysart picked up the bag, walked to where he had thrown down his Winchester, and turned his face towards camp. A distant rifle shot rang out at that instant and apprised him that Joey had probably brought down their supper.

"Confound the felow!" he muttered. "I wish he hadn't fired the gun!"

The sun had disappeared below the hills to the westward, and in less than a quarter of an hour it would be dark.

Coming in sight of camp, he discovered Joey in the act of skinning and cutting up a young buck, while the other boy was tending a cheerful fire built of drift wood left high and dry on the river bank.

Flinging himself down by the fire, the precious bag by his side, Dysart removed his helmet, baring his white forehead to the cooling night-breeze, which was even now briskly fanning a vow.

Although the near-by kopjes were casting long shadows eastward, there was yet more than an hour of daylight.

Methodically and silently the younger native proceeded to unpack the scanty

As he sat there, plans for the future came trooping through his brain. Now he could go home to England. The weary years of wandering, hardship, and ill-luck were all behind him. He saw himself taking his proper place once more among his fellows, wealthy beyond the most sanguine dreams of ambition or avarice. No more sleeping out on the veldt, frozen by night and roasted by day—for your African desert, even within 20 degrees of the equator, is as cold as Labrador between sunset and sunrise. There was a gentleman's estate, good society, and pleasures innumerable at the end of the journey!

And a wife, perhaps—the queenly Marca Churchill.

They had laughed at him in Kimberly when he talked of a new diamond country away off to the northeast, and no one had faith enough in his scheme, based on a story heard from an old Kaffir, to lend him a patry 100 pounds for an outfit. Well, the laugh was his now! He would be a diamond king!

Through all his visions of the past with its cruel hardships, and of the future with its golden triumphs, there floated a fair face—a woman's face, crowned with an aureole of dusky hair, framing a pair of steadfast gray eyes that could look a man through and through, and forever banish falsehood and guile.

But perhaps she had not waited! Ah, in that case—and with a sudden tightening of the chest Dysart half rose to his feet, showing himself full in the ruddy glare of the fire.

As if in answer to the cruel thought, from the out of the darkness across the narrow stream there was an angry spat of flame, a sharp report, and with a groan Richard sank back again though lifeless, shot through the body!

A sound of hurried and scrambling footsteps, a sudden plashing in the shallow water, and then there appeared out of the darkness whence the shot had come the form of a man running swiftly. He made straight for the silent figure of his victim, grabbed the bag of diamonds lying by his side, and vanished in the blackness whence he had come.

A life-tragedy in the space of two hundred ticks of the watch!

The two Kaffir boys, startled by the shot, saw only the silent form of the "baas" and the swiftly moving apparition that seemed to swoop down upon them out of the African night.

With a simultaneous yell they dropped their tasks and fled into the surrounding blackness. Richard Dysart was left alone—dying, perhaps dead—alone on the veldt, treacherously and cruelly robbed of his hard-won treasure!

... To Be Continued

HUSBAND IN A POOL OF BLOOD

Wife Finds Spouse with Head Nearly Severed from Body.

Dexter, Mich., Aug. 24.—Investigation is being made into the violent death of William Benz, Jr., a young farmer who lived two miles from here in Lima township. When Mrs. Benz returned home from a day's visit at her father's she found a pool of blood on the kitchen floor and a trail of it to the woodshed, where her husband's body lay with the head nearly severed from it.

SNEAK THIEF GETS BANK ROLL

Money Taken from Cage While Teller Answers Bogue Telephone.

Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 24.—A sneak thief stole \$835 from the First National bank of this city. Clarence H. Cheney, paying teller, was decoyed from the window of the cage in which he was at work to answer a bogus telephone call, and during his brief absence an unknown thief stole the package of bills. Cheney left the bundle of bills on the counter inside the iron cage, but it was apparently only the work of a moment for the thief to draw it through the window.

Noted Hotel Is Sold.

Louisville, Ky., Aug. 24.—The Louisville, one of the most widely known hotels in the country, has been sold. Control of the place has passed to C. W. and Jack Ross of Elmira, N. Y., and Jack Ross of Elmira, N. Y., and H. and H. W. Paris of Frankfort, Ind. The price paid was \$280,000.

Mob Kills Negro.

Henderson, Texas, Aug. 24.—Joe Sanders, a negro, accused of having attempted assault on a young girl, was shot to death by a posse of citizens which went to arrest him. Sanders was standing in his door holding a shotgun when the men approached.

Bridge Company in Straits.

Wabash, Ind., Aug. 24.—Judge Shively of the Wabash Circuit Court today appointed Charles S. Haas receiver of the Wabash Bridge and Iron Company. The liabilities, as reported to the court, are \$250,000. The estimated value of the assets is \$75,000.

Picnickers Are Killed.

Centralia, Ill., Aug. 24.—Hiram Maxfield and Charles Johnson were killed by an Illinois Central train at Spring's crossing, in the southern limits of Centralia. They were Modern Woodmen and were returning in a buggy from a picnic of the order.

Fulfills a Strange Vow.

Prague, Aug. 24.—A stone mason, Johann Lenz, living in Neugrun, near Saarland, in Bohemia, has just finished building on a plot of his own land outside the village a church, all done with his own hands, in fulfillment of a vow.

Born in 1866, he

WOUNDS AN INSANE INTRUDER

Prominent Lawyer of Kansas City Shoots a Shipping Clerk.

Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 24.—Marcy K. Brown, former prosecuting attorney and a prominent lawyer and Democratic politician, shot and seriously wounded Frank Hunter, a shipping clerk. Hunter attempted to force an entrance into Brown's house, at 25th and Wyandotte streets. He refused to stop when Brown fired twice as a warning and a third shot was fired with effect. The bullet passed through the body. Hunter will probably recover.

DONATE MONEY FOR MEMORIAL

Public Men Subscribe for Sons of Veterans University.

Dubuque, Iowa, Aug. 24.—Former Governor Drake and General Granville M. Dodge, of New York, have subscribed \$10,000 each for the proposed Memorial university of the Sons of Veterans of the United States to be erected at Mason City, Iowa. Senator Allison, former Speaker Henderson and Major Day, the millionaire lumberman will also make liberal donations. The university, which will be a memorial to the veterans of the civil war, will include several fine buildings.

FATHER OF TWENTY-SEVEN TOTS

Latest Child of New Jersey Negro Is Named Alice Roosevelt.

Trenton, N. J., Aug. 24.—The twenty-seventh child of William C. Pettifore of this city has been named Alice Roosevelt. Her father admires the strenuous president who has so much to say against race suicide. Pettifore is 51 years old. Among his children are four pairs of twins. The eldest is 22 years old. Pettifore is a negro, born in slavery, the property of Col. Edward Hennison of Jones county, North Carolina. He has been married twice. He declares he would not feel at home if there was not a baby in the house.

Captures a Murderer.

Mount Pulaski, Ill., Aug. 24.—Constable Cassaway captured Frank Smith, who is wanted near Lexington, Ky., for the alleged murder of a United States revenue officer and assaulting another.

Miners Gain Advance.

Birmingham, Ala., Aug. 24.—The coal strike arbitration commission has made its award, increasing the miners' wages 2½ cents. The award grants semi-monthly payments, compromises the eight-hour day question, and forbids boys under 14 years entering the mines.

Ancient Siberian Rhinoceros.

London, Aug. 24.—The perfect specimen of a great Siberian rhinoceros which was dug up in preparing foundations on Fleet street is now on view to passers-by. Dr. Ray Lankester estimates that the skeleton is 1500 years old. It has been accepted by the British museum.

Chokes to Death on Capsule.

South Bend, Ind., Aug. 24.—William B. McKinney of Vincennes, Ind., local agent of the Terre Haute Brewing Company, choked to death in a room at the Hotel Nickel. It is supposed that he arose to take a tablet or capsule and that it lodged in his throat.

Receiver for Storage Company.

Trenton, N. J., Aug. 24.—Vice-Chancellor Reed has appointed George J. Bergen of Camden receiver of the Citizens' Ice and Cold Storage Company of Atlantic City. The assets are placed at \$75,000 and the liabilities at \$82,000.

John Hampel does Upholstering and Furnishing Repairing of all descriptions up-to-date. Removed from St. Louis to St. Louis. Your patronage solicited.

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RAILROAD ADVERTISING.

STANDING OF THE BALL CLUBS

American League.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Boston	38	38	.500
Cleveland	39	46	.462
Philadelphia	39	49	.451
Detroit	33	50	.370
St. Louis	32	50	.370
Chicago	38	50	.461
Washington	32	72	.308

National League.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	39	51	.454
Chicago	61	45	.562
New York	52	59	.494
Cincinnati	57	54	.535
Brooklyn	52	54	.491
Boston	44	57	.469
Philadelphia	53	61	.480
St. Louis	57	75	.396

American Association.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
St. Paul	72	36	.667
Milwaukee	63	49	.569
Louisville	62	45	.579
Indianapolis	59	52	.552
Kansas City	54	54	.500
Columbus	49	67	.407
Minneapolis	41	53	.478
Toledo	39	76	.321

Western League.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Milwaukee	61	37	.631
Colorado Springs	57	41	.561
Kansas City	53	49	.512
St. Joseph	50	51	.495
Peoria	47	55	.466
Denver	47	60	.439
Des Moines	41	68	.431
Omaha	42	59	.416

Three-Eye League.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Bloomington	51	41	.568
Decatur	55	42	.571
Davenport	52	41	.512
Rockford	53	42	.520
Rock Island	50	47	.515
Cedar Rapids	49	50	.490
Dubuque	44	52	.431
Springfield	39	63	.356

Central League.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Fort Wayne	24	27	.467
South Bend	37	41	.469
Marion	37	53	.419
Evanston	51	58	.465
Dayton	50	62	.450
Terre Haute	49	61	.437
Wheeling	47	63	.435
Grand Rapids	44	69	.389

SUNDAY SCORES.

American League.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
New York, 6-1; Chicago, 5-3;			
Boston, 5-1; St. Louis, 3-2;			
American Association.			
Kansas City, 10-6; Toledo, 8-5;			
Louisville, 10; Minneapolis, 3;			
Columbus, 22; Milwaukee, 6;			
Indianapolis, 10; St. Paul, 2;			

Western League.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Kansas City, 9; Omaha, 7; Twelve Innings.			
Colorado Springs, 10-8; Peoria, 6-2;			
Milwaukee, 6-6; Denver, 6-6;			
Des Moines, 10; St. Joseph, 8;			

Three-Eye League.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Dubuque, 15; Springfield, 4;			
Rock Island, 7; Cedar Rapids, 6;			
Rockford, 6; Bloomington, 2;			
Davenport, 6; Decatur, 5;			

Central League.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Terre Haute, 5; Wheeling, 4;			
South Bend, 7-2; Grand Rapids, 3-1;			
Fort Wayne, 16-9; Marion, 3-1;			
Dayton, 6-9; Evansville, 5-4;			

Up-to-Date Medicine.

D'Arsonval, the famous Parisian therapeutic specialist of Paris, stated that the world is on the eve of a therapeutical revolution and that electricity will be the medicine of the future. A strong, continuous current through a patient could, he affirmed, produce local anaesthesia, permitting slight surgical operations without narcotics.

Florida Gains Congressman.

Under the old congressional apportionment Florida had two members of the house of representatives. Under the new apportionment it has three.

In a recent memoir on the human brain, Dr. Matriga, of Prague, one of the most eminent specialists of Europe, records the fact that the heaviest brain he has found is that of a young man of 22 years and 1.80 meters in height, which weighs 1,820 grams. The female brain does not seem to rise over 1,500 grams, and the lightest he knows about (excluding the very aged) was 1,020 grams, that of a woman of 25 years, 1.50 meters in height. There is one of 1,000 grams belonging to a woman of 89 years. The average male brain weighs 1,400 grams, and the female 1,200 grams, between 20 and 50 years. Of remarkable brains that of Konstantinoff, a Bulgarian novelist, weighed 1,595 grams, and that of Smetana, a composer, only 1,250 grams. The average weight of the brain of different occupations he gives as from 1,410 to 1,440 for workmen, 1,468 for business men, professional musicians and photographers, and 1,500 for medical men and persons whose calling supposes a university education.

GREEN TURTLES OF FLORIDA.

Fishermen Catch Them with Nets as They Float in Balls of Grass.

The green turtles of southern Florida live in deep water and feed on sea plants, mostly the kind called "turtle grass," which they cut off near the roots, eating the lower parts and leaving the tops floating so that it collects in great fields and marks the spots where the animals are to be hunted for by the fishermen. After browsing in such ocean pastures the green turtles go to the mouths of rivers for baths of fresh water, which they seem to need from time to time. The Florida fishermen say the reptiles enter the creeks and roll together in masses of grass, cementing them into balls with clay. When the turn of the tide takes the balls out to sea they follow them. The fishermen watch for such balls floating down the creeks, and when they see them they stretch nets across the mouths of the streams and always catch the turtles.

Use of Hydroscope.

The treasures that lie at the bottom of the sea are now more easily obtainable by the invention of an instrument known as the hydroscope. The contrivance is shortly to be put in operation in order to find the lost fleet of Xerxes, which has reclined on the sea's bed undisturbed for about 2,300 years. Search is also to be made for the ship chartered by Pompey to carry Roman art treasures to Athens and wrecked in the archipelago 1,950 years ago.

The International exhibition of dolls, just opened at Liege, is by far the most complete show of the kind ever held in Europe. Among the quaintest specimens of the doll family on exhibition are those from ancient Babylon and Ninevah. Some of these are beautifully carved in ivory, and are works of art in themselves.

James B. Sullivan, formerly of this city, and now living at Stevens Point, has been called to Janesville on account of the illness of his mother.

Amos Rehberg & Co.

RAILROAD ADVERTISING.

New Orleans Cooked Ham... 15c per lb.

This is a nice, clean, sweet, pressed boneless ham. It is selling well and is very reasonable in price. Try it.

Jersey Lunch

A fine Toasted, slightly sweetened cracker at 10c lb. Its different; try it.

Honey Comb Choc. Chips

This is without exception the finest chip on the market. Price 40c lb. Call for Free sample.

Elsie Cheese

The richest, mildest, sweetest cheese obtainable. We sell four times as much of it as all others combined. Price 20c lb.

Rose Leaf Tea

"It's fine." That's the verdict. Free sample for the asking. Price 50c lb.

'Phone 9
DEDRICK BROS.

NOTICE:

Saturday, Sept. 5th, 1903.

The Greatest Buggy Sale of the Season Will Take Place.

At This Sale

The Driving Wagon and Harness will be Given away.

Be Sure and be on Hand.

F. A. TAYLOR.

TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKET

From the Hadden, Rodee Co., 204 Jackman Block, Janesville.

C. L. Cutler Resident Manager.

Open High Low Close

WHEAT Sept. 80 1/2 80 1/2 80 1/2

Dec. 81